The Weather
Today—Showers, followed by cooler tonight. Yesterday—High, 89; low, 72. Pollen count yesterday, 96 grains.

The Washington Post

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WSB Expected to Stand Pat on Ship Pay

Four Horses Found Doped In Tests at Timonium

All Examinations Made Before Races At Request of Animals' Trainers

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Timonium, Md., Sept. 10.—Doping reached a new all-time high for any race track when four positive saliva tests were brought to light here today.

In every case the doping or stimulating was the result of findings made in prerace tests requested by the trainer. The horses were scratched promptly and in the case of late withdrawals the betting money was refunded.

The positives were discovered during an afternoon that saw at least 20 trainers demand tests of their horses before allowing them to race.

Today's disclosures brought to eight the number of prerace doping ssince Mrs. George A. Saportas was suspended yesterday because of a positive test on her Miss Prime, undefeated 2-year-old.

I nMrs. Saportas' ease, her filly ran and the test was a chemical analysis of saliva taken after the race.

Today's tests were biological but officials pointed out that virtually all biological positives are verified by chemical analysis.

Situation Found "Amazing"

"Amazing," was the word George P. Mahoney, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission, had for the situation. "I do rot want to say which horses scratched today were doped. I do not want to unnecessarily embarrass owners and trainers."

However, it was learned definitely that doped or stimulated horses withdrawn today included:

Second race—Mrs. M. George's Wilton, Trainer J. Tucker.

Fourth race—E. F. Brining's Gay Victory.

Sixth race—G. H. Pearce's Char Foot, Trainer-Owner.

Seventh race—A. August's Noslen, Trainer N. Cordin.

It was also learned that a positive was made on Royal Wood, a steeplechase horse, withdrawn at the regular 8:30 a. m. scratch time. He was taken out at the request of the trainer who reported the horse running at the nose. A test was made for this reason.

Three Scratches Routine

Mahoney and Wilbur Brenton, chief steward, said after the races that three other scatches on today's program—Good Cross, Ringalong and Noslen—were "routine" and in no way connected with doping.

Mahoney also emphasized that Royal Wood was withdrawn before the positive test was made on him.

The big doping day came with a line-up of officials on hand. In addition to Chairman Mahoney, they included Edmund P. Coffey, former FBI man and new head of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau's research department, and Joe Lynch, chief of Maryland division of the TRPB.

Among the horses examined without a positive finding was Vincent McMahon's Toonerville, Washington-owned winner of today's feature race.

Nuernberg Judges Toiling to Return Verdict by Sept. 23

Nuernberg, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Official sources said today that the international military tribunal deciding the fate of Hermann Goering and 20 other Nazi leaders was holding night sessions in an effort to return a verdict on September 23, when court reconvenes, but even so might have to postpone its decision a week.

The justices were studying a mountain of testimony and documentary evidence. Their chambers have been put under special military guard and ordinary courtroom passes are no longer valid in the area.

Girl, 4, Unhurt in Trip Through Wheat Binder

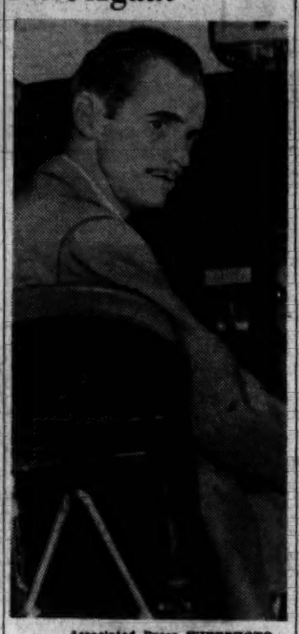
Middleham, Yorkshire, England, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Linda Feasby, 4, was following her father's binder as it clattered over a wheat field.

She put her hands on the canvas intake roller and was whisked into the chopping compartment along with a sheaf of wheat. Linda slips past the razor-sharp knives and tumbled out on the stubble with a bound stack of wheat.

Her trembling father exclaimed: "Those knives must have missed the soles of her shoes by inches."

Linda said: "My, it was dark in there."

Movie Producer Flies Again



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HOWARD HUGHES, millionaire sportsman and movie producers, shown at the controls of his converted B-23 bomber, landed yesterday at Kansas City, on the first leg of a flight from Culver City, Calif., to New York. The flight was Hughes' first since he crashed July 7 while testing an experimental Army plane he had designed. Recovered from his injuries, the flier-producer is making the hop to contest movie censors' removal of their seal of approval from his controversial picture, "The Outlaw," featuring curvesome Jane Russell

(Story on Page 6)

Meat Scarce Here as Price Curbs Return

Shipments 10 Per Cent Of Normal, With No Relief in Prospect

The Washington shopper found meat stocks more reduced than their prices yesterday, the first day under retail meat price recontrol.

A few stores presented showcases actually barren of fresh meats; some dealers said their shipments under recontrolled prices were but 10 per cent of normal delivery, and most retailers questioned said they didn't know when fresh supplies would come in.

In most stores, dealers interviewed admitted they had succeeded in selling out before imposition of the new ceiling prices. Patronage, they said, was slightly over normal on Monday but average yesterday.

The shortage was confirmed by J. T. Kennedy, director of the District's department of weights and measures and markets, who said his "buyers" in search of short-weight violations found nothing but "spiced meats, salami and chicken" in the stores visited, but no violations.

The situation was reportedly the same throughout the Nation.

14 Carloads to Help Out

In Washington, some relief is expected with the end-of-the-week distribution to retail stores of Monday's freight yard receipts of 14 carloads of meat, approximately one-half of normal supply, but only one-third of average Monday receipts during the 71-day period of uncontrolled prices of meat.

District OPA officials said consumer reports of price violations were surprisingly light for the first day. By office closing time yesterday OPA agents had investigated four such complaints and, in all cases, found the condition cor-

See MEAT, Page 6, Column 3.

White Slave 'Murder Plot' Probed Here

FBI, Police Believe Woman Witness In Clainos Case Intended Victim

Local police and the FBI are investigating what they believe may have been a plot to murder a key witness in a white slave case, The Post learned last night.

The case involves three known prostitutes, the "boy friend" of one of them and a former inmate of Alcatraz.

One of the women gained notoriety in 1936 when she claimed she was branded in her Washington apartment by henchmen of Charles (Lucky) Luciano, New York vice yord. Her story was later called a hoax by Washington police.

This woman is Neva Kemp, alias Jean Kendrick, 31, of 1424 Belmont st. nw. When she told her fantastic tale in 1936 she was using the names of Margaret Louise Bell, Jean Bell and Jean Costello.

Believed Slated for 'Rub-Out'

The woman who police believe was slated to be "rubbed out" is Teresa Mackey, alias Dolly Russell, alias Teresa Carter, 34, of 1918 18th st. nw.

She is a key witness in the Government's white slave case against George Albert Clainos, 29, of 1116 14th st. nw., which is now before the grand jury.

Early last Thursday morning police were called to Teresa Mackey's 18th st. apartment. They found her unconscious on the kitchen floor with four gas jets on.

She was given first aid and taken to Gallinger Hospital, where she was later questioned by Lieut. Roy Blick, head of the vice squad, and an FBI agent who had been working on the case.

No Reason for Suicide

"You know that I have no reason to commit suicide," she told them, pointedly.

But beyond that statement she would not talk.

Clainos was arrested by the vice squad August 20 and charged with violation of the White Slave Act and pandering after police had questioned Heddy Croxton, 27, of 1358 Kenyon st. nw. alleged "girls" of Clainos and the widow of a Navy man killed in action during the war.

On August 14, at 5 a. m., Heddy was found lying in the street in front of 1217 U st. nw. At Emergency Hospital, she was found to have fractured ribs and lacerations of the face and head.

The preliminary police report said she "either jumped or fell from a cab traveling west on U st.

Thrown Out, She Charges

After several days in the hospital, the Croxton girl visited police headquarters and made a statement to the Accident Investigation Unit in which she charged that she had been thrown from the cab by Clainos.

One police source said that the girl had been "working" for Clainos for about five years during which time he took "at least a hundred thousand dollars" from her. The same police source said that when the girl received Government insurance for the death of her husband in action—"about $10,000"—Clainos got that.

In her statement to police, Heddy Croxton said she had attempted to "get waay" from Clainos by going to her home in a small town in South Carolina. She said that he followed her there and made her return to Washington.

Demanded Return to Work

She said that they returned to Washington the night of August 13 and that Clainos demanded she go back to work immediately although she objected.

Later that night, according to her story, Clainos approached her in a restaurant near Thomas Circle and asked for money. She said that she told him she had no money, after which he grabbed her

See CRIME, Page 8, Column 7

After Eight Years—This

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REUNION OF FATHER AND SKATING STAR—Vera Hruba Ralston, blonde Czechoslovakian ice-skating star, embraces her father, Rudolph Hruba, who was thrice imprisoned in Europe for his daughter's anti-Nazi activities in this country. They were reunted yesterday in Los Angeles after 8 years of separation. Mrs. Ralston came to this country several years before the outbreak of war and rose to stardom on the American ice rink

Heavy Selling Marks 1 to 7 Drop in Stocks

Continued Slump Attributed to Worry Over Labor Situation

New York, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The stock market piled up losses of 1 to 7 points today in the second three-million-share day in a week and at the close the tickers were four minutes behind the trading.

Today's heavy selling, like that of yesterday, came from investors worried over the labor situation as a result of the deadlocks in the national maritime and the New York truck strikes.

Paris, Zurich, London and Basle stock market prices all were lower during the day. The Swiss markets cracked sharply but the decline on the Paris Bourse was not extreme.

President Reported Not Worried

In Washington Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Russia, said after calling on President Truman that the market break constituted "an interlude." He told reporters the President was not worried.

Regarding the market situation as a whole, one commission house commentator said: "The idea that a bear market might be in the making could only be justified on the theory that we are facing a change in basic economic conditions which point to a depression. We can see nothing in the situation to warrant such a conclusion. Despite all reconversion difficulties, production has been making good progress of late; employment figures are at record peacetime levels; savings and national income are at a peak, and the accumulated backlog of unfilled requirements has only been scratched, up to date. Money and bank credit still are about three times the amount in the hands of the public before the war."

All Sections Hard Hit

Today's market was the broadest in the history of the New York Stock Exchange with 1108 issues appearing on the tape out of the 1309 issues listed. Sales totaled 3,300,000 shares—one of the largest totals in seven years—compared with 2,830,000 yesterday.

All sections of the list were hard hit, Steel shares, a market leader, had losses ranging to 6 points in Bethlehem. United States Steel was down 2¾ points. In the motors Chrysler was down 4½ and General Motors down 1⅞.

In rails Santa Fe was down 5¾,

See SLUMP, Page 6, Column 8.

Hounds Trail W. Va. Killer of Two Officers

100 Troopers in Posse Led to Mouth of Abandoned Coal Mine

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Bloodhounds led a posse of 200 State police and civilian volunteers along the trail to an abandoned coal mine late today as the search was pressed for a miner sought in the slaying of two West Virginia police officers.

State Trooper L. E. Proudfoot said officers at the scene believed they had surrounded Mark McCauley, 30-year-old strip miner from Davis, W. Va.

Mineral County Prosecutor Vernon E. Rankin said McCauley fled late yesterday from a house at Emoryville, in the southwest corner of the county, after killing Sergt. Joseph Horne of the West Virginia State Police and Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter of nearby Tucker County.

Don Hovatter, the sheriff's son, was hit in the face, hands, and chest by shotgun pellets as he tried to come to his father's aid.

Threat Is Alleged

Sheriff Hovatter and Sergeant Horne had arrested McCauley on a warrant charging him with stealing a coal truck four weeks ago at Davis, in Tucker County.

Rankin said Horne, veteran of 20 years on the force, had once before arrested McCauley on a motor vehicle violation and that McCauley boasted then:

"If he ever tries to arrest me again, I'll fill him full of lead."

Rankin said Horne and Hovatter arrested McCauley near the junction of United States Highways 50 and 220 and returned him to Emoryville to obtain the keys to the stolen truck.

Rankin today questioned Mrs. Harry Harding, a cousin at whose home McCauley had been staying in Emoryville since he left Davis. He quoted her:

"Mark came into the house and the sheriff was right behind him. Mark had a gun in his belt.

"The sheriff said, 'Son, I think you've got something up your sleeve.'

"Mark said, 'You're damned right I have, and here it is.'

"Mark turned around and shot him.

"Then the trooper came into the house and Mark shot him twice.

"The sheriff's boy came in and

See CHASE, Page 4, Column 6

"A SHEET OF SUN"

. . . Thus did one Japanese victim describe his impression of the explosion of the atomic bomb in

"HIROSHIMA"

By JOHN HERSEY

(Reprinted through Courtesy of "The New Yorker")

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Reds Backing Truck Strike, Mayor Says

O'Dwyer Asks Tobin To Intervene, Sees City Threatened With Bloodshed

New York, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Mayor William O'Dwyer asserted tonight that the Communist Party was behind New York5s truck strike and, warning that violence and bloodshed was threatened, called on the international president of the AFL Teamsters' Union, Daniel Tobin, to intervene.

O'Dwyer telegraphed Tobin in Indianapolis that one striking local "is completely out of the hands of its officers," that it is intimidating men who are willing to work and that he did not intend to stand by while the people of the Natioon's largest city suffered from "lask of food and medicine."

Admittedly out of Hand

His urgent demand for action came as officers of Teamsers' Local 807 admitted their men refused to listen to them, as drivers of beer trucks refused to go out because they had been threatened by pickets carying baseball bats, as the Railway Express Agency clamped an embargo on shipments into New York and as hundreds of grocery stores prepared to close because of lack of supplies.

The angry mayor, meeting newsmen at City Hall, also announced that the police department had found that the Communist Party of New York had printed the pamphlets circulated at Sunday's mass union meeting. The pamphlets urged rejection of O'Dwyer's compromise plan for an 18 per cent wage increase. The 6000 truckers at the meeting rejected the offer overwhelmingly.

Credited to Police Reports

"According to police reports," he said, "the Communist Party is leading the strike."

O'Dwyer complained that he had tried for several days to communicate with Tobin and said bluntly that the failure of the international union to act "will lay all future consequences at your doorstep."

Twenty-six of the 27 teamsters' locals in New York are willing to work, O'Dwyer said, but members of Local 807 not only are "fighting their employers but they are intimidating the members of all other teamster unions who desire to work and are preventing them from working.

"I will not stand by any longer and permit the people of this city t osuffer lack of food and medicine because of the actions of some members of Local 807, nor will I permit the tens of thousands of organized teamsters who desire to work to be intimidated and prevented from so doing.

"Unless you or an authorized representative of the International Brotherhood assume and take control of this union and negotiate terms for the settlement of the strike, it is very possible that bloodshed and injury will result."

His warning of violence was interpreted to mean that the mayor stood ready to carry out his threat to put police officers on trucks to guard those drivers who wanted to work and, if necessary, to put city employes behind the wheels of trucks.

Construction Periled

The strikers have warned that such action will mean violence.

The truck strike, combined with the tugboat and maritime tie-ups, had brought New York its worst crisis since the war.

Housewives were beginning panic buying as food disappeared from stores. Newspapers had from five to 10 days newsprint supplies before they will be forced to suspend publication. The city's huge garment industry was running low on materials and a spokesman predicted that as many as 85,000 workers would be laid off this week.

The building of apartments and

See TRUCKS, Page 4, Column 2

Love Blooms Anew In Divorce Court

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KISS AND MAKE UP—The 21-year-old Cromwells of Chicago—Mrs. Marguerite and Mr. Richard—make up in Circuit Court after Judge Leonard G. Reid was told that they were still in love and they asked him to dismiss a divorce suit filed by her. In a preliminary hearing, Cromwell, a grocery clerk, suggested more than $20 weekly for her support, but Mrs. Cromwell would not have it and suggested less

Bowles Enters Governor Race In Connecticut

At Least Two Others Seek Nomination on Democratic Ticket

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 10 (A.P.).—Chester Bowles, wartime boss of the OPA, made a bid for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Connecticut today while the State's Republicans were nominating a ticket headed by Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin as candidate for United States Senator.

If successful in his quest for the nomination at the Democratic State Convention which opens here next Monday, Bowles will have as his Republican rival Dr. James L. McConaughy, retired Wesleyan University president and head of United China Relief.

McConaughy was named by acclamation as Baldwin's running mate after Representative Joseph E. Talbot withdrew his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination shortly before the Republicans went into session to name their ticket.

Election Held Turning Point

Bowles, 45-year-old wealthy retired New York advertising executive who maintains a home in Essex, said he was impelled to enter politics by a deep conviction that the coming election "will mark a turning point in our history."

It will decide, he asserted in a statement formally announcing his candidacy, whether America will have "a future free from want and free from fear—or whether we are to repeat the same old dreary cycle of inflationary booms followed by economic heartbreak and depression."

At least two others, Lieut. Gov. Wilbert Snow, a poet and professor of English at Wesleyan, and Thomas J. Dodd, a Government prosecutor at the Nuernberg war criminals trials, are seeking the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Dr. Snow greeted Bowles' announcement, which ended weeks of behind-the-scenes maneuvering, with a statement that he would welcome a "fight to the finish" on the convention floor. Dodd is still in Nuernberg, but Connecticut friends say he has assured them he will be home in time to participate in the campaign.

No candidates have come forward for the Democratic senatorial nom-

See NOMINATE, Page 6, Column 6.

Union Peace Offer Held Scuttling U. S. Policy

Half Million Idle Workers Support Demand as Every U. S. Port Is Tied Up

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

Every sign today said the Wage Stabilization Board would refuse to buy off the general maritime strike.

Scuttling of the Administration's wage control policy was the price of peace, set by union labor and backed up by the idleness of half a million workers.

If the price is paid—the indications were—it will be the White House that will pay it.

Hear Seamen's Case

In a gaudy gold and green parlor at the Labor Department yesterday, six WSB members heard the seamen's wage case for the second time. Two weeks ago the board approved a contract that cut the work week from 56 hours to 48 at sea and 40 in port, with overtime, and gave seamen and firemen a raise of $17.50 a month. The board said a larger raise would seriously weaken the stabilization program.

Two AFL unions—the Sailors Union of the Pacific and the Seafarers International Union—demanded an extra $5 raise for firemen and West Coast seamen and an extra $10 raise for East Coast seamen.

The morning after the WSB ordered the rehearing which was held yesterday the SUP and SIU men walked off their ships. Four hundred thousand waterfront workers — both AFL and CIO backed them up.

Every Port Tied Up

As the board opened its rehearing every port in America was tied up, seaborne trade was dead, foreign relief was at a standstill, industry found its warehouses jammed with export goods and its mills starved for the raw materials that come by sea, overseas mail was piled up at the ports and being held at inland postoffices. Losses were millions of dollars a day and they were going up.

While the board sat, Assistant Secretary of Labor Philip Hannah was saying nothing would end the crisis but an about face by the WSB. He pleaded with the AFL leader, Harry Lundeberg, to call off the walkout, but Lundeberg turned him down cold.

Chairman W. Willard Wirtz said nothing of the strike or the pressure on the board when he called the rehearing to order. The AFL unions which asked for the rehearing did not show up. They left the shipowners to urge the case.

J. B. Bryan, president of the Pacific American Shiponwers Association, began by saying only half the SUP members would get the extra $5 raise. Bryan said the shipowners think the raises are fair and wish to pay them.

Raise Is Factor

Answering questions by Earl N. Cannon, a WSB employer member, Bryan said the owners want the WSB to approve the raises so they can add the cost to their freight rates. Most of the freights are paid by the Government. Unless the WSB approves the raises the ship companies must meet the extra cost themselves.

Bryan said the $5 extra was given when the unions withdrew more than 60 demands, many of which

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 1

Nats Lead, 1-0, After Two Frames

Chicago, Sept. 10.—A single and a stolen base by Eddie Yost plus a single by Mickey Vernon gave the Nats a 1-0 lead over the Chicago White Sox after two innings of play here tonight.

Marino Pieretti, making his first start for the Washington Club this season kept the Chisox off the bases in the first two frames.

FIRST INNING

WASHINGTON—Yost singled to center. Lewis fouled to Kolloway. Yost stole second. Grace struck out. Vernon dropped a single in short center, scoring Yost. Priddy beat out a bunt to Kolloway. Spence lined to Kolloway. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

CHICAGO—Tucker filed to Grace. Hitchcock threw out Appling. Kuhel popped to Hitchcock. Nothing across.

SECOND INNING

WASHINGTON—Evans filed to right. Hitchcock went out, Kuhel to Smith, who covered first. Pieretti fanned. Nothing across.

CHICAGO—Priddy threw out Wright. Philley went out the same way. Kolloway fouled to Evans. Nothing across.

Liberator of Egypt

Field Marshal Montgomery Met Here by War Comrades

Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, liberator of Egypt and Lybia, landed yesterday at 5:23 p. m. at National Airport, his second step on a quickie tour of America.

Bronzed and smiling, the chief of the Imperial General Staff was met by a glittering delegation of high British and American officers. Even before they reached the ramp at his airplane, Montgomery was brought up short and quickly surrounded by several dozen photographers who pleaded, cajoled and pushed him and those with him into position for pictures.

He wore his famous tankman's black beret, adorned with the badges of his Eighth Army and the "Desert Rats" armored brigade.

First to break through the mob was Field Marshal Lord Wilson, chief of the British Joint Staff Mission. They shook hands warmly, both grinning broadly.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, United States Chief of Staff, and Montgomery's commander in France and Germany, somehow fought to his side and caught his hand.

"I'm very glad to see you again, Ike," cried Montgomery. "I'm glad to be with you again."

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, former First Army commander, whose

See MONTGOMERY, Page 4, Col. 4

House Speaker Acts

Contempt Charge Is Lodged Against Fields in Garsson Case

By the United Press

Benjamin Franklin Fields, contract expediter, surplus property broker and a key figure in the congressional probe of the multimillion dollar Garssons munitions combine, was charged formally yesterday with contempt of the House.

The citation, initialed by Speaker Sam Rayburn on behalf of the House, was referred to the United States Attorney for the District.

District Attorney Edward M. Curran said he would present the case to the grand jury within a few days and would recommend indictment. If an indictment is returned he will recommend an early trial in District Court.

Conviction carries a possible penalty of a year's imprisonment and a $1000 fine.

The citation charged the defiant Fields with "wilful and deliberate refusal" to abide by a subpena of a special House investigating committee to produce his records on a $12,936 deal in surplus bronze wire screening, including how he split a $4500 fee with three of his associates.

Fields testified that the fee represented the "gross profit" on the transaction and that he paid out one third each to two "John Does," $400 to Howard W. Payne of his

See FIELD, Page 4, Column 8

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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Reparations And Unity

BERLIN.—In concluding this series of reports from Berlin, it is possible to strike a note of cautious hope. The situation is grim enough in all conscience, but there is still an off chance of avoiding the worst outcome—permanent partition of Germany between the West and the Soviet Union, with all the terrible implications which that outcome would have. The chance exists because it is still distinctly possible that Soviet policy may change.

In one of the first of these reports, it was pointed out that the Western powers possessed both a carrot and a stick to move the Soviet Union toward a change of policy. The stick is the Ruhr, which the Kremlin fears to see added to the industrial strength of the West. And the carrot is reparations. The most encouraging recent sign has been the disclosure of a Soviet appetite for reparations so intense as to confirm the reports of grave and growing economic difficulties within Russia.

It was some time ago when the first hint was given that Soviet policy placed prime emphasis on securing a large volume of German reparations in order to compensate for the deficiencies of home production. On his way back from Moscow to the last Foreign Ministers meetings in Paris, Molotov stopped in Berlin to lunch with Marshal Sokolowski and his staff at Karlshorts. It is known that Molotov told Sokolowski that the Kremlin considered it his most urgent task to obtain the maximum reparations out of German current production. Only a little later, Molotov in Paris publicly demanded that Germany pay reparations in the staggering amount of 10 billion dollars.

Immediately after Molotov's Paris statement, the Soviets here took the initiative in discussions with our officials. Marshal Sokolowski himself opened the subject, and hinted readiness to make a bargain in order to get the goods desired by the Kremlin. Even greater frankness was indulged in by one of his subordinates in an episode typical of modern Soviet diplomacy.

The approach was indirect. The Russian first astonished his American opposite number by casting off his habitual aloofness and asking if he might see an American film. The desired invitation was offered: The film was shown, and then with all-assumed casualness the Russian raised the reparations question. He attacked as needlessly harsh the American policy of withholding them until the Soviets had complied with the Potsdam terms. He frankly confessed his country's desperate need for consumers goods. He even became almost impassioned on the topic of bicycles, admitting that 50 years must elapse before the Soviet per capita production of these useful machines would equal Sweden's. In the end, he said in so many words that the Soviets would go to great lengths in making other concessions in order to get the required reparations deliveries.

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THE CURRENT elections in the Soviet zone also suggest that the Soviets do not exclude the possibility of a change of their German policy. Indeed, the elections themselves in some sense represent a change. Until the very eve of the voting, every scrap of intelligence from the zone described preparations for a completely fixed ballot, similar to the referendum in Saxony. As was indicated in this space, all qualified judges here, German as well as American, believed Soviets would arrange a huge majority for their unity Party. Instead, they have permitted the Christian Democrats and especially the Liberal Democrats, to pile up considerable voting totals. As to this, three observations may be made.

First, the Unity Party's Communist candidates will still get most of the jobs. In Landkreis Bautzen, for example, the vote was 39,000 for the Unity Party and the other two parties had a combined total of 25,000. But over 11,00 Unity councilmen were elected, while the successful candidates of the other parties numbered less than 250. Second, only, the largest dissenting vote has been unexpectedly scored by the Liberals, whose leader, the senile Kuelz, and subleaders in the Soviet zone are well known to be Soviet stooges, kept in the puppet's accustomed state of privileged comfort. In this connection, it is significant that Radio Berlin is currently jubilating over the "conversion" to the Unity Party of "several" Liberals and Christian Democrats just victorious at the polls. In the third place, it would be a great convenience to the Soviets, in any negotiation of German unification, to have installed in their zone in advance German administrations apparently representative and freely chosen, but actually completely dominated by the Communists.

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IN SHORT, the pressure created by the Soviet desire for reparations and the unification of the Anglo-American zones may well induce the Soviets to discuss the unification of all Germany with some seriousness. Yet the question will still remain whether the Soviet terms will be acceptable. For example, even if Molotov's original reparations demand is scaled down by 75 per cent, German industry could not produce the goods the Soviets want without intensive reconstruction and expansion of existing plants. And this would mean that when the period of reparations payments were over, Germany would emerge as the strongest industrial power in Europe.

More important still, the Soviet zone is now in a declining economic spiral, and could not put its share into the common pot. The economic unification of Germany is therefore not enough. There must be complete unification, in the political as well as the economic sphere, on the pattern which already exists in the City of Berlin. But that would involve thorough relaxation of the iron grip the Soviets now have on the whole life of their zone, which the present elections will hardly affect at all. And such relaxation would imply, in turn, the most radical possible shift of Soviet policy, affecting not only Germany but all of eastern Europe also. In short, the real question in Germany is simply the world question: "Can the Soviets ever be induced to abandon their determination to dominate, and accept instead equal collaboration with the other nations?"

Reds Object to German Fun Sponsored by U. S. Forces

Berlin, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Russians protested in Berlin's Allied Kommandatur today against two American-sponsored welfare and recreational activities conducted for the benefit of the Germans.

They protested the United States Army's sports program in which German children and youths are taught baseball, football and other sports, saying it violated an Allied regulation against regimented sports which might be regarded as quasi-military training.

They protested servicing Berliners with CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe) food packages on the grounds that it was a unilateral action allegedly in violation of an agreement that Berliners should be fed through a four-power food pool.

Both protests—delivered in a meeting of the Berlin deputy commandants by the Russian representative, Colonel Dalada—were rejected by the American deputy commandant, Col. Frank L. Howley, the British and French sided with Howley.

The sports issue is to be taken up at the regular kommandantur meeting September 13 for further discussion and it is likely the food package issue then will also come up for further debate.

A spokesman for the United States delegation said the Americans believed the real motive for both Russian protests was that these activities were proving extremely popular with the Germans and that the Russians felt they were unfair because they could not duplicate them.

A person in America pays $15 to have a cake package delivered to a specific addressee here. The addressee is notified to come to the American sector to take delivery from a warehouse. Even persons living in the Russian sector thus can get packages.

Dalada protested that these packages should come here unaddressed and sent to the city government food ministry and there opened and distributed on an equal basis to the entire population.

Boy's Hanging Called Experiment

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A Few Drops Make Breathing Easier—Invites Restful Sleep
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

INSIDE fact on the jumbled maritime strike is that both the AFL and the CIO maritime unions could have had a $22.50 monthly increase as early as last June if there hadn't been friction between two powerful labor leaders—Harry Bridges of the West Coast longshoremen and Joe Curran of the maritime union.

What happened was that last May Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and Granville Conway, War Shipping administrator, had a talk with Hoyt Haddock, Washington representative for Curran's CIO Maritime Union. Both agreed that the seamen were entitled to a substantial wage boost. The tentative figure of $30 a month was mentioned, with time and a half for work over 48 hours.

Haddock later sent a telegram to both Bridges and Curran reporting this, and to his amazement got a hot wire from Bridges telling Haddock to mind his own business. Bridges even told Haddock to go back to Schwellenbach and Conway and inform them to disregard their previous conversation. This Haddock did.

Labor Retreats

LATER, when the CIO maritime strike was called, public reaction flared. The railroad strike had occurred only a short time before and Congress was seething with labor resentment. The Case bill was under discussion and labor leaders knew that if the CIO maritime unions went out on strike, drastic antilabor legislation not only would pass Congress but would not be vetoed by the White House.

So in the end, CIO leaders settled for $17.50 a month increase. This was far below the $30 figure tentatively discussed by Haddock with Schwellenbach and Conway before Harry Bridges had wired him to mind his own business.

On June 26, just 12 days after the $17.50 award was fixed, Captain Conway, who, as war shipping administrator, operated 70 per cent of the nation's ships, completely ignored the $17.50 for the CIO and agreed to $22.50 for AFL seamen.

Obviously this meant bitter war between the CIO-AFL rivals. Also it meant trouble with the Wage Stabilization Board, which had just set the increase at $17.50. However, Mr. Conway blundered ahead just the same.

So later, when the Wage Stabilization Board scaled down the AFL's $22.50 to the CIO's $17.50, the AFL struck. The whole tie-up could have been avoided by a little more Government foresight—largely on the part of Captain Conway.

FDR's Exiled SEC.

WHILE the diplomats battle publicly over "displaced persons" and migration to Palestine, big business is battling privately over a "displaced agency" in Washington.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, exiled to Philadelphia in 1942, now wants to come back home. But reactionary Congressmen and bureaucrats, secretly egged on by big business, are opposed.

SEC, watchdog of the stock market, was one of Franklin Roosevelt's first and best reforms. Remembering the watered stock and phoney deals which helped bring on the 1929 crash, nobody can deny SEC's importance. However, pro-big business and pro-utility elements in Congress and the Budget Bureau have sniped at SEC for years, cutting its appropriations, considered it a major victory to get SEC out of Washington.

Now these defenders-of-the-dividend have vowed to keep SEC in Philadelphia where it can't defend itself, can't cooperate closely with other bureaus, can't crack down on utility lobbyists now running wild in the Capitol.

Soviet Giveth and Taketh

FINAL decision for the Jimmy Byrnes speech on Germany was imparted to high officials in Washington about 12 days before he made it. The suspicion is that the Russians learned about it at the same time.

Byrnes phoned President Truman about 12 days in advance, told him the Russians were on the rampage, that nothing could be done to satisfy them. He, therefore, proposed that the United States and Great Britain try to set up a German government which could be won over to democracy and which could serve as a bulwark against Russia.

President Truman, who has come to put complete trust in Byrnes', judgment, agreed.

Whether or not the Russians tapped the trans-Atlantic phone, or whether they had other ways of knowing what was goin, on is anyone's guess. Maybe it was just coincidence.

Anyway, it was shortly after this that Foreign Minister Molotov made his sudden, mystery flight to Moscow. Simultaneously, inspired stories began to leak out of Poland that Russia would take Silesia away from Poland and give it to Germany. Obviously this was German-bait to counteract the offers Byrnes was going to make to Germany.

If Russia goes ahead with this policy of "The Soviet giveth and the Soviet taketh away," it will cause the toughest showdown so far experienced between Moscow and Washington.

The categorical Byrnes-Truman position is that the Soviet can neither "giveth nor taketh" without the consent of its allies, that Germany's boundaries are to be decided only at the final peace treaty—which Russia so far has refused to call.

Radio Trust-Busting

THE Federal Communications Commission's attempt to break the radio boycott against "frequency modulation" at last has received help from the International Ladies Garment Workers.

FCC has suspected radio-set manufacturers of ganging up against new F. M. radio (which supplies a clearer signal) because they wanted to sell as many standard radio sets as possible before F. M. got really started.

However, the Unity Broadcasting Co., owned by the Ladies Garment Workers, has made a deal with a radio manufacturer to put out 25,000 combination F. M.-standard sets by Christmas. The union will spend one million dollars to purchase these sets for distribution to members.

Note—The Ladies Garment Workers have received grants to operate F. M. radio stations in Chattanooga and St. Louis, with applications pending in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Los Angeles.

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War Fund Buying Photostatic Paper To Help Veterans

A distress call from the Veterans Information Center for more photostatic copy paper to meet the flood of business brought by terminal leave pay applicants was answered by the Community War Fund.

Purchase of the needed paper was voted at a special meeting of the directors of CWF in reply to an appeal by Waldron E. Leonard, director of the Center.

The Center has been photostating discharges and notarizing terminal leave pay applications free ever since the forms became available. Leonard said the staff of the Center has volunteered to work nights to meet the demand for the photostats.

English-Speaking Union Urged by Montgomery

Quebec City, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery last night called for a union of the "freedom-loving, English-speaking" peoples of the world as the best way to preserve peace.

The famed British commander advanced his plan in a farewell address at the conclusion of a 17-day visit in Canada. He said that such a union would prevent a resurgence of the "evil things we have fought to overcome" in the war. He envisioned an English-speaking alliance which could fit within the framework of the United Nations.

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The Gallup Poll

GOP Optimism on Congress Exceeds That of Democrats

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 10.—Republican voters are more confident than Democrats of victory in the congressional elections this fall.

Nearly four out of every five Republicans willing to venture a guess think that the GOP will take over control of the House.

Democrats, of course, don't agree with that. Two out of every three Democrats with an opinion say their party will be in control when the ballots are counted.

Anybody with an itch to bet on the elections should weigh the greater optimism of the Republicans against the past performances of the party. Surveys reveal that Republican voters were equally confident prior to the last two presidential elections when, as it turned out, they were beaten at the polls.

However, political observers are in general agreement today that the two major parties seem more evenly matched than was the case in either 1940 or 1944.

How the voters in each party view the outcome of this year's congressionals is shown in the following poll by the Institute:

"Regardless of how you yourself plan to vote, which party do you think will win control of the House in the congressional elections this fall—the Democratic or the Republican?"

Those who indicated that they themselves are Republicans voted as follows on the question:

GOP Voters	
Think Republicans will win control	79%
Think Democrats will win control	21%

Those who indicated that they themselves are Democrats voted as follows:

Democratic Voters	
Think Republicans will win control	36%
Think Democrats will win control	64

When the replies of all voters are combined, a majority of 58 per cent of those with opinions are found believing the Republicans will take over control of the House.

Approximately one major party voter in six (16 per cent) was unwilling to venture a prediction.

Polls asking the public who it thinks will win an election have an important bearing on one of the oldest and hoariest of political myths—the bandwagon theory.

This theory holds that one dominating factor influencing a voter's attitude is his desire to be identified with the winning side—to climb on the bandwagon of whoever he thinks is in the lead.

The theory has been disproved in numerous studies of how public opinion actually behaves in an election campaign.

In 1940, for example, 66 per cent of all major party voters questioned said they thought President Roosevelt would win the presidential election. Had the bandwagon theory been borne out, Mr. Roosevelt should have beaten his opponent, Wendell Willkie, by 66 per cent, or something close to that figure, because the people who thought he would win would presumably hasten to jump on his bandwagon.

Yet Roosevelt actually won with only 55 per cent.

In 1944, eight in every 10 voters with opinions on the subject said Mr. Roosevelt would defeat Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Yet Mr. Roosevelt's margin was only 54 per cent of the major party vote when the election ballets were all counted.

GOP Has 192, Needs 218 Seats

In order to take control of the House of Representatives, Republicans will have to win 218 seats in the elections this November. That would mean picking up 26 more seats than they now have.

The composition of the House at the close of the Seventy-ninth Congress was as follows:

Republicans	192
Democrats	237
Other parties	2
Vacancies (All Democratic)	4
Total	435

Two Fishermen's Bodies Recovered At Freestone Point

The bodies of two fishermen, drowned Saturday near Woodbridge, Va., when their boat overturned, were recovered Monday.

They were: Edward Kiracofe, 46, and Samuel Snyder, 52, both of Doe Hill, Va. The bodies were recovered off Freestone Point near the spot where the men drowned.

The men, brothers-in-law, were fishing with Terry Mitchell of Woodbridge when the tragedy occurred. Kiracofe's wife was standing on the bank of the river, she saw them drown. A rescue boat which put out from the shore found Mitchell clinging to the boat, but the other men had disappeared.

The Occoquan Volunteer Rescue Squad found the bodies at 2 p. m.

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Or maybe you're the man who hasn't found his spot. An enlistment in the Army will put you in touch with the widest selection of jobs. Army schools offer special training in over 200 trades and skills. When you leave the service you can continue your training at the school best equipped to help you.

Set *your* sights! Enlist in the new Regular Army now. *You can assure yourself of the benefits of the GI Bill of Rights if you enter the Army on or before October 5, 1946.* See your nearest Army Recruiting Station for details.

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4. A furlough for men who reenlist within 20 days. Full details of other furlough privileges can be obtained from Recruiting Officers.
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6. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service. All previous active federal military service counts toward retirement.
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Germany's Future

By Sumner Welles

Central Government Dangerous

SECRETARY BYRNES' speech at Stuttgart demonstrates more clearly than ever before the disastrous results of the failure of this Government to secure from its Allies before the end of the war a precise agreement on a joint and long-range policy.

In a panic effort to circumvent Russia, whose increasing influence in Germany our own lack of foresight alone made possible, we have declared our intention of rebuilding a unified and strong Germany, under a central government. Such a Germany can once more bring ruin to the rest of the world.

Nothing is now plainer than the fact that the Germans were only able to wage the Second World War because they were allowed to build a highly centralized government of a unified and strong Germany, and that, because of the divergent policies pursued after 1920 by Great Britain and France, Germany's leaders were able to play off one against the other, and thus make possible the military and industrial rearmament of their own country.

Divergence in the policies of the victorious powers is now even more flagrant. But the most dangerous development today is not only that the Germans are again using for their own ends such basic differences between the Allies, but that the Allied governments are trying to utilize German nationalism as an instrument to be employed against one another.

Mr. Molotov told us on July 10 what the policy of the Soviet Union is to be. The Kremlin wants a unified Reich composed of all of the territory not already taken by Russia and her satellites. It wants a central German government. The Politbureau has decided that such a state could be brought under Russian influence to serve Soviet interests.

In eastern Germany, the Soviet-inspired press has begun an effective campaign against the Western powers. It has incited the German people to protest against their policies as "anti-democratic." Russian propagandists are appealing to pan-Germanism under the guise of nationalism in the well-founded belief that German popular support can in this way be secured for the Communist-dominated parties.

THE POLICY in Germany of the Western powers since the downfall of Hitlerism has been amorphous, inefficient and blundering. France has been chiefly interested in the separation from the rest of Germany of the Ruhr, the Rhineland and the Saar. Great Britain has concentrated upon the creation of some kind of a buffer state. Until recently no one has known what American policy might be.

Now, as a means of checking the effects of Russian propaganda upon the German masses, Secretary Byrnes announces that it is our policy to establish some kind of a vague "United States of Germany," and that the German people should be given the chance promptly to run their own affairs in a unified Germany under a central government.

Are the American people willing so soon to leave the determination of Germany's future to the German people, whose mass dementia was responsible for five wars of aggression within the past 80 years? Can any one familiar with the history of Germany during the last 27 years imagine that anything other than a sham federal union could now be created, behind whose facade the proponents of pan-Germanism and of military rearmament would rapidly be able to establish a highly centralized administration?

"United States of Germany" can be nothing but a fake unless the states of such a German federal union have been given the opportunity over a period of years firmly to reestablish their old autonomy, and until the inhabitants of such states have had the chance of experiencing the advantages which they as individuals derive from local sovereignty.

The German people, in the interest of European reconstruction, must receive the assurance of their future economic security. That assurance can best be provided through the establishment of an economic union comprising all of Germany's component states. But economic union is not contingent upon political unity.

SO LONG AS the German people are prevented from reconstituting a centralized and unified Germany, even though the German states are permitted to form an economic union and function eventually under some loose federal system, no German general staff can prepare for war, and Germany's industrial strength cannot again be used for any major aggression.

Were the Soviet Union to succeed in her announced policy the Russian people would live to rue the day. For pan-Germanism can flourish under a centralized Communist police-state quite as effectively as it could under the Nazi police-state. All that would be needed for the attainment of its purposes would be time.

But however appealing—and ostensibly "democratic"—the concept of a "United States of Germany" may seem to those unfamiliar with the history of Germany and with the psychology of the German people, its realization in any near future, or before adequate preparatory measures had been carried out, would soon give rise to the same practical result as the Kremlin's policy. And that result would be the creation of a new menace to world peace.

The issues involved represent the gravest problem with which the American people have so far been confronted since the end of the war. The outstanding question is what the policy of their government toward Germany should be in order to guarantee the security of Europe, and consequently the safety of the United States.

The American proposal for a military pact between the Big Four, the project for a German economic union, and the declaration that the United States will continue to participate in the occupation of Germany until tis termination, are all of them steps in the right direction. But the political measures advocated by Secretary Byrnes at Stuttgart, which would soon make it possible for Germany's leaders once more to create a strong, unified and centralized Reich, would endanger the security of Europe, and jeopardize the safety of the United States.

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May Is Returning To Face Probe, His Friends Say

Prestonsburg, Ky., Sept. 10 (INS).—Prestonsburg friends of Representative Andrew J. May reported Monday that he was preparing to go to Washington, presumably to testify before the Senate War Profits Committee.

It also was reported that the chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee has greatly recovered from the illness with which he suddenly was stricken when called to testify in connection with the Garsson munitions empire probe.

May, unopposed in the Democratic primary, must face a Republican opponent in the November election and has not yet started his campaign.

His political advisers reportedly felt that he should make a Washington appearance before starting his campaign.

Hemisphere Policy

By Virginia Prewett

U. S. Stand Encourages Dictators

BUENOS AIRES.—Diplomats here to represent democratic Latin-American countries, in their moments of off-record frankness, are wringing their hands at the contradictions of United States economic and political policies in this hemisphere.

They see us launched on the economic policy of building up strong industrialized states as aids to hemisphere defense. Yet our political policy, with rare lapses, strengthens the tradition of dictatorship.

There are real democracies in Latin-America—Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Uruguay. Other countries, notably Peru, Venezuela, Cuba, are struggling toward it.

Their representatives here, who see their own chance for democracy threatened by our contradictory policies, ask this: When the big Latin nations are industrially strong enough to snap their fingers in our face, will they side with us or against us in future wars? It is recalled that even when they were weak, their cooperation was won by a narrow margin—or not at all.

It is pointed out that our enemies in World War II were authoritarian Germany, Japan and Italy. It is no secret that our policy-makers now fear authoritarian Russia. What can the United States expect when we have built up in our own back yard two or more industrialized nations capable of waging war yet firmly fixed in the dictatorial tradition?

Another question they would like answered is this: Since dictators are natural war makers, when the United States has built up the war potential of these dictator states, will not we find our world task complicated by having to keep peace between them?

LATIN-AMERICAN observers are extremely clever at scenting the way the winds of international policy blow. They have to be, since the survival of small nations so often depends on how quickly they can pick the right bandwagon to scramble on. During the war, these circles report, they believed the United States policy of supporting dictatorship in this hemisphere was a temporary one arising from war necessity. Today, they tell me, they are convinced this is a permanent policy.

The first example they cite is Brazil. During war years, the United States began pouring money, equipment and technical aid into Brazil to make it an industrial power as rapidly as possible. Freedom of the press, representative government, freedom of speech, assembly, the right of habeas corpus—all of these rights which are basic to human freedom—were nonexistent under our great friend and ally, Dictator Getulio Vargas.

After the war, Brazilian unrest, particularly army unrest, finally forced the way for elections. They were peaceful, yet cynically machine-manipulated in favor of the candidate who represented continuation of reaction and the strong army philosophy.

The United States Embassy in Rio de Janeiro shortly after the elections threw its full weight against renewed action toward democratic government by a strong army group.

It would be difficult to convince any Latin-American diplomat who knows of it that this was not done because the reactionary government had already started turning against the Communists.

They accuse our State Department of preferring to see dictatorships in power in Latin America willing to smash the Communist Party rather than democracies here in which Communists might operate freely as they do at home.

ON THE Latin-American diplomatic grapevine today, Argentine Foreign Office hints that the United States will back Argentina in full-scale industrialization are believed. This will, of course, consolidate for a long time—Vargas lasted 20 years in Brazil—the regime now in power.

Nobody who was in Buenos Aires during the last presidential campaign will honesty say the Argentine people had political freedom to choose their President. The state of siege, under which all civil rights are canceled, existed up until a very few hours before the election. The full weight of government legislating power, of the government official machinery for organization, was thrown behind one candidate and against the other. Police repression and gang terror methods were used against the opposition.

A United States rapprochement with Argentina today, in the minds of Latin Americans, is setting a new blessing on this precedent.

"You Americans don't believe Latin Americans can develop the technical ability to make war," one of them said to me. "Yet look what the Japanese did—and what the Russians have done. And don't forget, your own technicians are going to help in it down here a great deal more than they helped even the Russians."

Brazil has 44 million people today and plans for a 100 million or more. Argentina has only 13 million but official policy will speed the increase toward 50 million at least. Japan had only 70 million, Germany 80 million. Authoritarian or dictatorial government plus industrial advancement was what made them dangerous to us in war. This is the combination we are encouraging in our major security zone today.

(Chicago Sun Foreign Service)

U. S. Soldier Dies After Peru Fight

Lima, Peru, Sept. 10 (AP).—The American Embassy announced today that United States Sergt. Oscar Eiland died at a hospital in Talara Monday from a wound received during the so-called Talara incident of July 28.

The incident, which has been protested by the Peruvian government, occurred when United States Army personnel at an air base in Talara allegedly beat up a Peruvian ensign.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I wish I managed a lightweight—I'm worn out carrying this heavyweight from the ring to his dressing room after every fight!"

Western Union Workers Vote in Favor of Strike

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP).—AFL commercial telegraphers in Chicago have voted overwhelmingly in favor of a Nationwide strike of Western Union employes for higher wages.

The AFL union's local No. 1 reported 1638 favored and 210 opposed the strike in balloting conducted in various cities to advise a national convention in Denver, Colo., October 15, which may call the strike. A fact-finding board has recommended a 16½ cent hourly increase and the union has asked for 18½ cents.

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By Lt. Gen. LEVIN H. CAMPBELL, Jr.
Chief of Ordnance, United States Army (1942-46)

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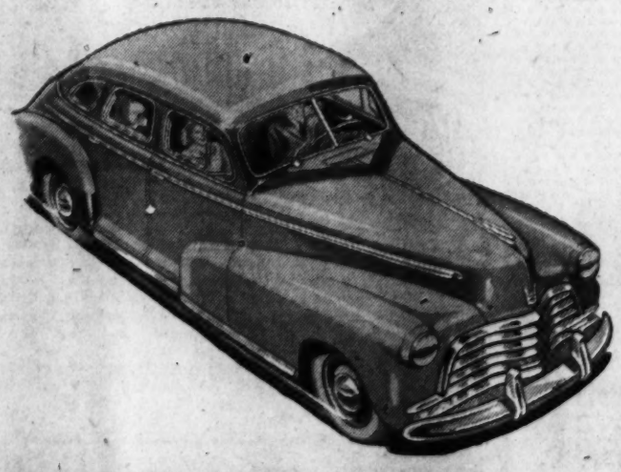

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SHIPS

From Page 1

they might have won and which would have cost much more than the $30 to $40 a ship the raise to the able seamen would cost.

However, one of the factors in the case is the notice given by nearly 100,000 CIO seamen that they want an extra raise if the AFL gets one. And many other unions are ready to pounce upon any opening that might be made in the overall wage control policy. The cost of the AFL seamen's raises would be just a down payment on the price of labor peace.

Bryan said that raise already approved by the board took the monthly labor cost of the Liberty ship up from $8700 a month to $10,700. Unless the WSB approved the last $5 a month, he said, the whole contract will have to be reopened. He urged the board to back down. "If w edon't get approval," he said, I don't know what we are going to do. Other unions are getting dissasisfied and getting hot feet. Before we know it we're going to have two more strikes on our hands—possibly the marine firemen and the marine cooks and stewards."

John R. Gormley, the marine firemen's Baltimore port agent, was the only union man at the hearing. He did not go in for beating about the bush.

Taking Strike Vote

"We are taking a strike vote." he told the board. "Unless this thing is settled Thursday morning we're going to be on the bricks, and we'll stay, no matter how long it takes. After Thursday morning it will be too damn late."

Gormley said all he was asking for was the extra $5 the board turned down. Chairman Wirtz asked him about the wire the WSB got from V. J. Malone, the firemen's president, saying the men wanted an extra $10.

"What I think," Gormley replied, "is that if we don't stop horsing around we are going to go out after that and we are going to get it."

Bryan broke in to say the only issue was whether the WSB would reverse itself and approve the agreements.

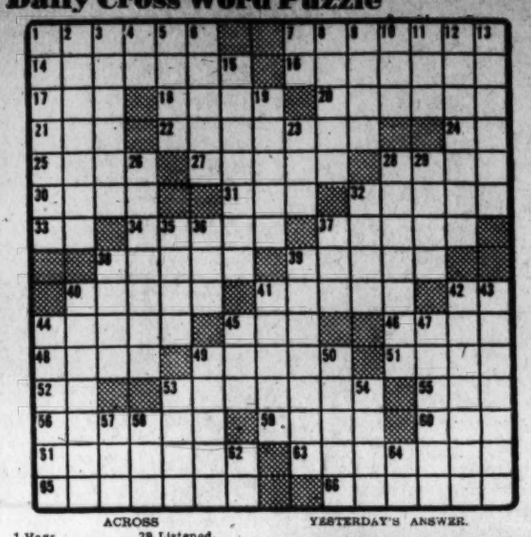
Two New Yorkers—Leslie A. Parks and A. V. Cherbonnier of Atlantic and Gulf Ship Operators Association—argued for the East Coast raises in the afternoon.

Members Listen Closely

Board members listened closely to their explanation that raises given firemen and some other workers were to correct inequities. This part of the case seemed to carry much weight, but the WSB majority seeme dto see the extra money for the able seamen as a raise and no more.

After the hearing, Wirtz said he was not going to dwel on what seemed to him the very real significance of the labor spokesmen not coming to the rehearing. Walter Mason, AFL member of the board, says the reason might be the distance from the West Coast and the short notice. Wirtz then recalled that the WSB set the rehearing six days ago so that the labor spokesmen could attend.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

ACROSS

1 Hags.
7 Battle-ax
14 Regain.
16 One to whom property is transferred.
17 A town in the Netherlands.
18 River in Germany.
20 Fondle.
21 Sum total.
22 Villifies.
24 Forenoon: abbr.
25 Tissue.
27 Vagabond.
29 Destiny.
30 American patriot.
31 Parrot.
32 Bogged.
33 Concerning.
34 Frozen rain.
37 Detested.
38 Listened.
39 Antlers.
40 Wagons.
41 Signal: collop.
42 Spanish affirmative.
44 Island in the Mediterranean.
45 Lettuce.
46 Revolve.
48 Crude metals.
49 Young hog.
51 River sediment.
52 Egyptian sun god.
53 Spider.
55 Golf mound.
56 Sharpened.
59 Withered.
60 Hotel.
61 Causing gratification.
63 Idiom.
65 Spill: dial.
66 Rubs out.

DOWN

1 Maker.
2 Full.
3 Minute eyes.
4 Negative.
5 Continually.
6 Jewish festival.
7 Exclamation.
8 A tree.
9 Variety of limestone.
10 Moringa oil.
11 Terminus.
12 Akin.
13 Judged.
15 Annulled.
19 Fasten firmly.
23 Meadow.
26 Affirms.
28 Adaptability.
29 Son of Zeus.
32 A clay.
35 Jumping sickness.
36 Bitter vetch.
37 Swine.
38 Robust.
39 Rushed.
40 African lynx.
41 Dupes.
42 Absence of sound.
43 Purposes.
44 Swamp.
45 Greek letter.
47 Compassions.
49 Ancient Irish dagger.
50 Weird.
53 Let it stand.
54 Rend.
57 A genus of lizards.
58 Eyot.
62 A President of the U. S.: abbr.
64 Note of the scale.

TRUCKS

From Page 1

other housing will come to a standstill if the strike continues until Friday, a spokesman for the building and construction trades council said late today. Some 185,000 members in 126 trades are represented by the council.

Pickets were stopping trucks moving through the tunnels under the Hudson River toward Manhattan from New Jersey and others were guarding the Boston Post rd. on a 24-hour basis.

Companies who own their own trucks were not initially affected by the strike. But today's stoppage of beer deliveries, on trucks owned by the brewers, indicated the strikers intended to do their best to carry out the threat to stop every truck in the city.

John E. Strong, president of the striking local, admitted that the situation was out of hand.

"The men just refuse to listen to us," he said. "We don't know what to do."

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

National Catholic Community Service, 1814 N st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; clay and ceramic class, 8 p. m.; dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO—National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Qsts. nw., movies, 7:30 p. m.; dancing 9 p. m.

USO-YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; mid-week dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., costume party, 8:30 p. m.; dancing.

USO, 1911 H st nw., square dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; social hour, 8:30 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, 1st and East Capitol sts., 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Bombay Curfew Extended

Bombay, India, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Despite comparative order throughout blooded Bombay, the city police commissioner today extended the curfew another week. One fatal stabbing raised the death toll in 10 days of Hindu-Moslem rioting to 241.

Montgomery

From Page 1

name has been linked with Montgomery's by some postwar writers to the British officer's disadvantage, showed up at Montgomery's side. They shook hands, smiled cordially and said something unintelligible over the noise of cameras and photographers.

Montgomery then posed with Eisenhower and Bradley, while the British looked on harassed and anxious, but taking it all with as much good nature as might be expected.

Somebody said, "Sir, the reporters would like to say a word to you."

"They would like to say a word to me?" Montgomery asked, incredulous.

"That would be a novelty," remarked a reporter.

"I thought it most suitable," Montgomery then said, "that my first stop in the United States should have been at West Point, where your soldiers are trained."

He turned to Eisenhower and said:

"That was where you were trained, wasnt' it, Ike?"

Motors to Fort Myer

After another ordeal with Eisenhower and Bradley before the microphones of sound cameras, Montgomery entered Eisenhower's automobile and was whisked to Fort Myer, Va. He will be Eisenhower's guest there during his one-day stay in Washington before taking off on an air tour of Army posts and schools.

His crowded day here will begin at 9:15 this morning when he is to place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery. From there he will go to the Pentagon to address officers who served with him in North Africa and Europe, and then to hold a news conference. After this conference, Montgomery will call on President Truman and lunch with Secretary of War Patterson. Tonight he will be guest of honor at a reception by Eisenhower at Fort Myer.

At West Point yesterday, Montgomery addressed the Cadet Corps and then took a review on the sunny parade at the Military Academy.

"You sometimes hear people ask if a general is lucky," he said. "What they mean is whether he is bold. A bold general may be lucky, but no general can be lucky unless he is bold."

He paid tribute to Eisenhower as "a great soldier who led the forces of our nations to victory."

"He welded into a fine team the allies that fought in the west," Montgomery said. "I doubt if anyone else could have done it. For myself, it was a pleasure and an honor to serve under American serve under a better man than command and I never want to General of the Army Eisenhower."

At the review, he stood between Lieut. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, who served under his command in Normandy and Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, academy superintendent.

Touring the academy, he was shown Nazi Field Marshal Goering's guest book, a 15-pound tome bound in silver which was presented by Taylor to the institution.

Greeks, Yugoslavs Swap Notes on Plane Incident

London, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Yugoslavia and Greece exchange notes today about the Yugoslav forcing down of a Greek plane over Yugoslavia last Friday, with the Greeks demanding restitution of the plane and release of its pilot, Exchange Telegraph agency reported from Athens.

The dispatch quoted Minister of Supply Demetre Stefanopoulos as saying the Greek note maintained the pilot had lost his way and had no specific goal.

The note crossed one from Belgrade handed to the Greek foreign ministry today, protesting violation of Yugoslav territory by the Greek plane, Exchange Telegraph said. Belgrade claimed the pilot was on a reconnaissance mission.

JANE ARDEN

TOO BAD ACE HAD TO WORK TONIGHT—
I THOUGHT HE'D ENJOY THAT GOOD-IT WOULD SEEM LIKE HOME TO HIM
LOOK OUT
THAT REPORTER—HE'S REALLY MEAN!
LOOK OUT!
HE'S GOING OVER BACKWARDS!

CHASE

From Page 1

got his father and took him out to the car. Mark went upstairs and got an automatic shotgun. The sheriff' sboy was trying to get him into the car. Mark shot at them with the shotgun."

Rankin said McCauley hen fled across Allegheny Mountain and that it was about two miles south where the bloodhounds picked up a trail leading to abandoned mine.

The prosecutor said he could not explain why the sheriff and the State trooper had permitted McCauley to keep his .38 revolver after placing him under arrest.

Horne died at the Harding home about ten minutes after he was shot and the sheriff on the way to the hospital here.

Virtually the entire force of State troopers in the Romney-Elkins-Keyser district participated in the search, led by Captain Ermil Clark, company commander at Elkins.

They were joined by Maryland State police who helped set up blocks on all roads in the area and then joined the hunt through the mountains.

Rankin estimated 100 troopers from the two states were in the posse, plus at least a hundred civilian volunteers.

Jimmy Savo to Lose Leg

New York, Sept. 10 (INS).—Jimmy Savo, the pantomimist-comedian, undergoes a leg amputation tomorrow morning to remove a malignant tumor.

FIELD

From Page 1

Washington office, and $100 in travel and miscellaneous expenses.

Note Paper His Records

The committee demanded a more detailed accounting and issued a subpena for all of his books and records. The only "records" he offered was a single sheet of note paper listing the $4,500 "gross profits" and payments of $1,480.93 each to the two "John Does"—later identified as Glenn A. Dies and John F. Brunner who were his former associates—$400 to Payne and the $100 expense item. He denied having any other records and denied specifically that there were any canceled checks, bank statement sor other papers bearing on the deal.

Payne, a Washington attorney, has signed an affidavit contradicting Field's testimony that the $400 payment was part of the wire-screening fee, and Brun has denied having received the sum listed by Fields. Dies is scheduled to testify before the committee during its hearings in Kansas City this month.

Preventive Serum For Snake Bite Lauded

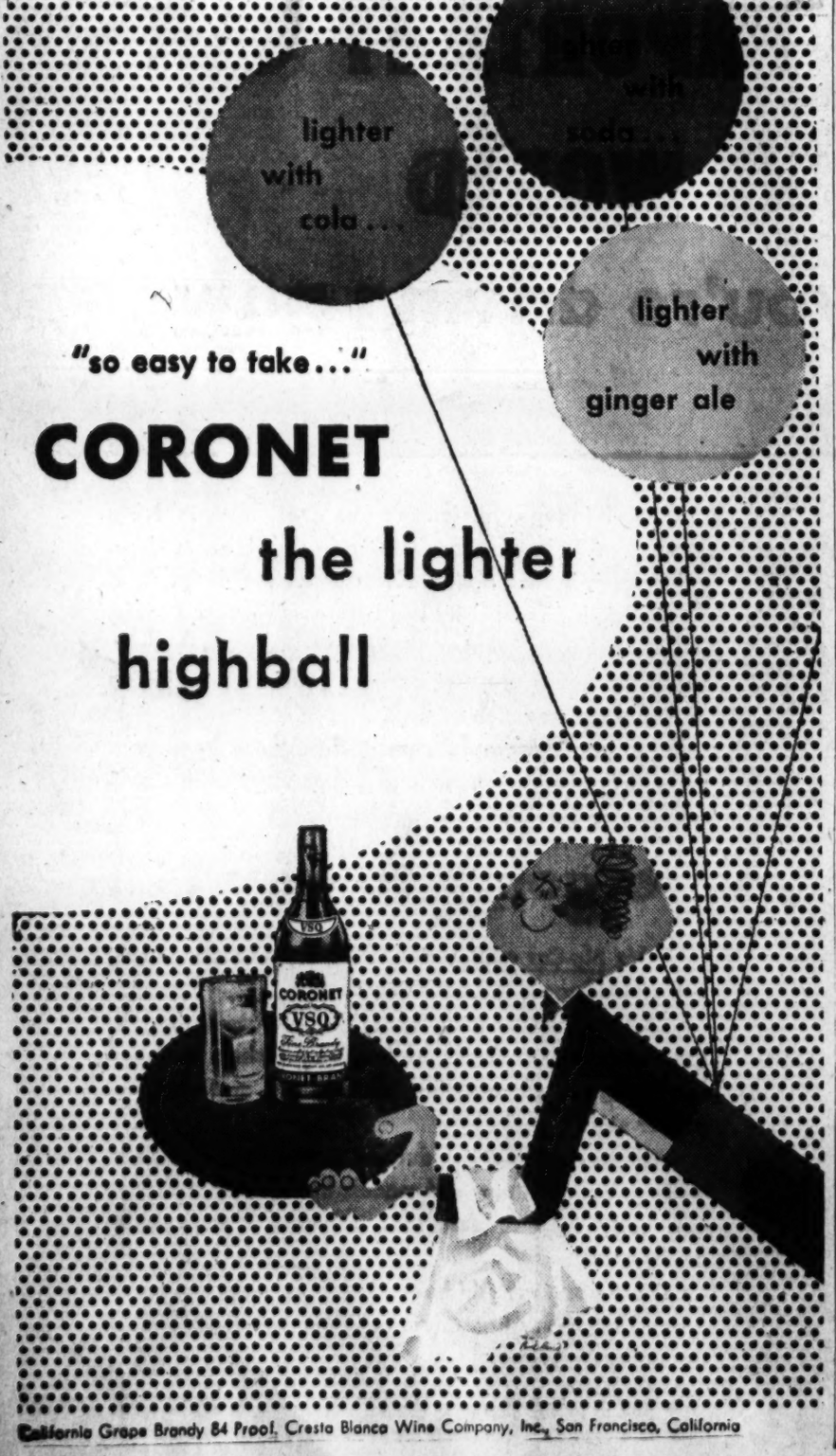
St. Louis, Sept. 10 (INS).—Dr. Afranio do Amaral, noted Brazilian medical authority, sounded the death knell today for that time-honored antidote for snake bites—a nip from a flask.

The doctor, in St. Louis for a visit, disclosed development of a serum which immunizes a person against poisonous snake bites for as long as six months.

He said the serum has been used in Brazil and is so effective that the annual death toll from snake bites has dropped from hundreds to two or three persons.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists

lighter with cola...
lighter with soda...
lighter with ginger ale
"so easy to take..."
CORONET
the lighter highball



California Grape Brandy 84 Proof, Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc., San Francisco, California

TODAY IS POST DAY

He was afraid to fall in love!

He thought he loved one woman—until she destroyed his faith in all women. Then he met a different kind of girl—a girl who risked her life flying ancient planes across the storm-swept Rockies. Here is the tender story of a disillusioned man who found happiness—yet feared it.

THE MOUNTAIN ROUTE
by William E. Barrett
A POST NOVELETTE COMPLETE IN THIS ISSUE

SCIENCE'S
peeping Tom

He's Professor Brian O'Brien, the brilliant and slightly unconventional scientist who developed the fabulous metascope—the uncanny device that enabled our fighting men to see the enemy in total darkness. Now he's cooking up some new optical wonders for us.

THE MAN WITH THE INVISIBLE LIGHT
by Milton Silverman

Russians aren't hard to understand

MEET THE MAN who knows how to get along with the Russians. "Just don't *try* to understand them," explains Eddy Gilmore, an American newspaperman who lived in Russia five years and likes Russians—in fact, liked one well enough to marry her. His sprightly article removes a lot of the mystery from these baffling people.

I Get Along With Russians by EDDY GILMORE

CRUSHING CROWD ENDANGERED LIFE OF ROOSEVELT!

The huge throng was out of control! People were being trampled to death in the struggle to see the President. Just when they were about to engulf him, "Mike" Reilly had a brilliant idea. Part Two of the thrilling, inside story of FDR's bodyguard.

I Guarded FDR by Michael F. Reilly as told to William J. Slocum

ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

Philadelphia—George Sessions Perry takes apart this cultured and corrupt old city... Action in the Prowl Car—a story of wild kids and souped-up cars—by Leslie T. White... Crown-Up Wife—a Navajo squaw teaches a lovely girl how to handle her husband—by Muriel Bruce Hasbrouck... *Plus* a wealth of other stories, articles and special features.

"I like to read the ads in the Post!"—how often you hear people say this! Every week, Post advertising pages are a fascinating parade of new products and services.

ON THE AIR! "The Saturday Evening Post" every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 on WMAL.

There's exciting reading for everyone in the Post!

U. S. Interference in Europe Blocks Peace, Moscow Says

London, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Moscow radio said tonight that "American interference in European affairs is the major obstacle in the way of peace" and again criticized the presence of an American fleet in the Mediterranean.

Russia welcomes American participation in the solution of European problems "on an equal basis with other chief powers" but objects to American interference "for the benefit of reaction aimed against democracy and progress," Moscow said in a broadcast recorded here.

Alleging that European reactionaries talking of war between the Allies relied on American aid, Moscow said:

"But the policy of supporting discredited regimes which have outlived their time cannot be either a sensible or a successful policy even if it is accomplished with the dispatch of the most modern American ships in European waters and similar demonstrations."

Moscow also quoted newspaper editorials on the Tank Day celebrated Sunday. One in Red Star, the Army newspaper, said further military efficiency would lead to "new successes in political and military preparations."

An editorial in the official newspaper organ Izvestia, broadcast by Moscow, said the "mighty and all-shattering" tank power shown in the tank day parade must be made even mightier as an "alert against the intrigues of international reactionaries."

Troop Transport Goes Aground

San Francisco, Sept. 10 (AP).—Military personnel aboard the 10,800-ton transport Bardstown Victory were jostled Monday when the vessel went aground on the Farallon Islands off the Golden Gate but none of 1159 soldiers was injured.

The ship was refloated and made port under her own power.

Ship's officers said that the Farallon foghorn was not heard in the dense pre-dawn fog. The ship is equipped with radar.

U. S. Embassy Worker Jailed By Yugoslavs

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—A Yuboslav court today sentenced William Wedge, 21-year-old night watchman of the United States Embassy here and former American soldier, to eight years at hard labor and ordered to pay $8000 for a jeep accident in which one Yugoslav officer was killed and another injured.

Wedge

After sentence was pronounced, United States Ambassador Richard C. Patterson was prevented from speaking to Wedge, who is a native of Newton, Mass. The embassy later ascribed this to a "misunderstanding on the part of the guards.

During the Communist May Day celebrations, Wedge, rounding a blind corner in the jeep, struck two of the closely packed celebrants. Wedge was slightly injured.

After Wedge had been treated in a hospital, he was loocked up in a cell with 24 criminals. The cell contained only straw pallets for sleeping.

The cost of his maintenance in jail and his hospital bill were among the charges that he was ordered to pay today. The rest of the approximately $000 levied upon him included about $7000 to the family of the dead officer, $700 to the injured Yugoslav officer, whose leg was hurt, and $120 for the trial.

The Embassy, which had vainly pleaded diplomatic immunity for Wedge and offered to pay the family of the dead man and the injured officer, finally hired a Yugoslav defense attorney. He maintained during the trial that there was not sufficient police direction of the May Day crowds.

Wedge announced that he would appeal the sentence to the Supreme Court. He was locked up in his old cell.

2 Turkish Planes Lost Over Russian Frontier

Instanbul, Turkey, Sept. 10 (AP).—Press reports said Monday that two Turkish planes had disappeared while flying over the Russian-Turkish eastern frontier and were presumed lost. There was no official comment.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Why do we spend money we haven't got—on things we don't want—just to impress people we can't stand the sight of?"

London Police Erect Barriers Against 'Squatter' Seizures

London, Sept. 10 (AP).—Britain's Labor government threw up court and police barriers today in an effort to stem a Communist-directed invasion of vacant luxury homes by "squatter" families from bombed working class districts.

Even as the government acted, the squatter offensive spread beyond London's West End to the suburbs of Islington and Ealing, and near Buchingham Palace as Communist leaders at "squatters' GHQ" in the borough of Kensington said the movement would press forward.

Late editions of London newspapers denounced the squatter campaign—heralded by Communists as the start of a "direct action" program—as an effort to embarrass the Labor Government at the expense of homeless or poorly-housed "dupes."

The first police action was taken in the Westminster section, seat of Britain's government, where police barricaded a door behind a man and seven women and refused to let them leave a commandeered apartment unless they promised to stay out. All eight sat tight, however, despite lack of food.

Similar resistance met Government announcements that eviction orders would be issued and furniture removed tomorrow from luxury flats taken over in a mass squatter operation last Sunday in the well-to-do Kensington section.

"We do not expect that force will be used to evict people and we have consequently made no arrangements to resist such action," said Stanley Henderson, Communist Party official and leader of some 1000 squatters in the seven-story Duchess of Bedford House.

The squatters' sole retreat was from a $24,000 house which the new owner, Brig. J. A. Barlow, found occupied by three strange families—to his outspoken indignation.

"It is not our policy to take over the property of individuals which they require for their own use," a Communist official said in announcing that other homes would be found for the families. The general left, climbing over a back fence to avoid photographers.

Soldiers guarded outbuildings at Chequers, Prime Minister Attlee's country estate to keep out squatters.

A 'Heel' Opens The National's New Season

By Richard L. Coe

(Reprinted from yesterday's final edition)

A fascination for heels seems to pursue writers named O'Hara. Some years ago, you may remember, John O'Hara wrote a devastating and amusing portrait called "Pal Joey." Last night the National Theater, as its first new play of the season, offered "The Magnificent Heel," a play by Constance O'Hara about another despicable guy. There the resemblance ends.

For "The Magnificent Heel" is peopled with as dreary a covey of bores as ever you've ducked at a cocktail party. They are, they will tell you, a brilliantly successful group of public opinion formers, but precisely why Miss O'Hara's lines fail to reveal. They flap about spouting the most hollow of cliches for which they long since would have been banned from any literate society.

It is the playwright's entirely laudable intention to utter a stirring plea against moves toward a third world war. Her real hero is a State Department policy-maker who is trying to find an understanding with Russia. Her villains are those who, for selfish ends, brand him a Communist.

Liberal Convictions Fuzzy

But, alas, intentions do not make a good play. Her liberal hero states his convictions very fuzzily, indeed, and her chief villain, "The Magnificent Heel," is so implausible a character that one marvels just how he's gotten as far she claims.

"The Magnificent Heel" is a syndicated columnist who steals the private papers and diary of the State Department man, prints extracts from them and, apparently, succeeds in shaking the American public's faith in our foreign policy. He is aided by a legman so supercilious as to be an outrage against any Washington legman and a publisher so tiresome that even his dull wife can't stand him. To get those papers he used the dypsomaniac son of the policy-maker and frightened him into some highly melodramatic derring-do.

His wife is the only decent thing about this heel, but how she happened to put up with him for ten minutes in public let alone years of married life is never a bit clear. The charming Peggy Wood makes what she can of this patient lady but no manner of theatrical magic could make her plausible.

Bert Lytell Costarred

Bert Lytell has the sympathetic role of the wronged diplomat. It is not much of a part and certainly so able a performer as this distinguished actor would have been far more interesting in the title role. Just what he would have made of it is hard to say (perhaps he was too wise to attempt it), but surely he would have given some scope and variation.

In the columnist's role Richard Verney is completely inept, playing it all the way through in a frenzy of excitement. Frank Merlin has a sympathetic role as the wise agent, but even he becomes incredible as his patience wears doggedly along. About the rest of Producer-Director Brock Pemberton's company the less said the kinder.

Obviously, this is an attempt to state what "State of the Union" and "Born Yesterday" have done so brightly. Obviously, too, people will be gossiping (for a brief while, to be sure) as to which syndicated columnist and radio commentator "The Magnificent Heel" is supposed to be. The only similarity to life we discovered last night was that John Root has designed a fireplace strikingly like one on Dumbarton Avenue. But there that resemblance to life abruptly collapses.

Tito Agrees To Pay U.S. for 5 Lost Fliers

Yugoslavia has tentatively accepted the principle of paying indemnity for the five American lives lost in the downing of two American transport planes last month.

In making this announcement to his news conference yesterday, Acting Secretary of State Will Clayton added that the Yugoslavs had not yet accepted the principle of paying damages for the two American planes forced down—the first on August 9 without loss of life, and the second the plane shot down on August 19.

Mr. Clayton said that the Yugoslav attitude was not final; it was simply the first reaction of Marshal Tito's Government in a preliminary discussion with Ambassador Richard C. Patterson. The Acting Secretary declined to say how muc hindemnity the United States was asking.

On the subject of UNRRA shipments to Yugoslavia, Mr. Clayton delivered a mild reproof to Joseph Ryan, leader of the AFL Longshoremen's Union, who has ordered his men not to load relief shipments until "proper action" is taken to get amends from Marshal Tito.

Mr. Clayton said the State Department was sorry to see the longshoremen take into their own hands a matter that should be decided by UNRRA or the State Department.

Asked whether UNRRA supplies were reaching the wrong hands in Yugoslavia, Mr. Clayton confirmed the contrary impression reported to The Post on Monday by Tyler Wood, his deputy for UNRRA affairs, who has just visited Yugoslavia. In a huge undertaking like UNRRA there will inevitably be some faulty distribution of supplies in all countries, said Mr. Clayton, but the United States has investigated every allegation and has found the mistakes distinctly minor.

Gifts to Germans Permitted by French

Berlin, Sept. 10 (AP).—The French occupation zone today became the third zone of Germany to accept gift relief parcels from the United States for German civilians. Only the Russian zone now has not authorized this service.

The service authorized by the French military government is one-way parcel post service from the United States which limits packages to about 11 pounds.

Fugitive Slays 2 Law Officers In West Virginia

Romney, W. Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—A veteran West Virginia State trooper and the sheriff of Tucker County were killed Monday in a shooting in which the sheriff's son was wounded.

A two-State search was started for a man identified by Vernon E. Rankin, Mineral County prosecutor, as Mark McCauley of Shaw, W. Va., described as armed with two pistols and a shotgun.

The dead were Sergt. Joseph Horne, veteran of two decades in the State constabulary, and Sheriff O. Gay Hovatter of Parsons, Rankin said.

Don Hovatter, son of the sheriff, was in a hospital at Keyser suffering from shotgun wounds in the chest, arm and face.

Rankin said preliminary investigation disclosed that Sheriff Hovatter and Horne had arrested McCauley on a charge of stealing a truck.

Police officers in the eastern West Virginia panhandle and western Maryland were alerted. Road blocks were ordered on all main highways.

So Sorry—Hirohito Has Oxford Accent

San Francisco, Sept. 10 (AP).—Pfc. George J. Brown of Philadelphia, one of Hirohito's American guards after the occupation of Japan, got home today and passed the word that the Emperor "is a nice guy."

"He's a fine fellow," said Brown, who served as personal bodyguard of Hirohito for four months, "speaks perfect English except for an Oxford accent."

Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

HILL TOP HOUSE
One Hour Ride on the B. & O.
In the "Little Alps of America." Two Rivers and 3 States Meet at
Harpers Ferry, W. Va.
Most Beautiful and Historical

Elkton, Va.

THE GABLES NEAR THE SKYLINE DRIVE ELKTON, VIRGINIA
Situated in a valley surrounded by the Blue Ridge and Massanutten mountains, this unique resort offers everything that could be desired for those seeking relaxation both of mind and body.
The health giving air of the mountains, the peace and quiet of the valley, the good food, and the Old World air that pervades the whole place, also the courtesy of the staff and management, all go to unite in giving our guests a new outlook on life enabling them to return to the outside world fortified and strong and able to resume once again their everyday duties.
For full information regarding rates write "The Gables," Elkton, Virginia, or Phone Elkton 120 or 127.

Miami Beach, Fla.

Fall VACATION at the RONEY PLAZA
America's Finest Oceanfront Hotel
Reopens October first with FALL RATES IN EFFECT
EARLY RESERVATIONS SUGGESTED
NEAL LANG, Manager
MIAMI BEACH FLORIDA

Kill Devil Hills, N. C.

THE WILBUR WRIGHT
NAGS HEAD, KILL DEVIL HILLS, N. C.
New, most delightful hotel on beach. Attractive rooms with private bath. A playground of miles of tawny sand. Surf bathing, boating, fishing, beach club.
Diane Johnson, Mgr.

Pocono Mountains, Pa.

Strickland's MT. INN
MOUNT POCONO, PENNA.
A POCONO PARADISE
Never are the Poconos more beautiful than in glorious Autumn. Plan now for your vacation at this modern Inn in the heart of these magic mountains during flaming foliage time. All indoor and outdoor sports. Evening entertainment.
Good Food Well Served
Write for Booklet, or Call National 1880
Mt. Pocono Telephone 3081
Ownership Management Open All Year

So Sorry—Hirohito Has Oxford Accent

Drinks have more life with
PIN-POINT CARBONATION
Here's why ordinary club sodas . . . carbonated tap waters...can't compare with Canada Dry Water:
• Pin-Point Carbonation—longer lasting liveliness.
• Exclusive Formula points up the flavor of any drink.
• Special Processing—water is multi-filtered and specially treated to assure purity, balance and clarity.
• Superior Quality in every bottle, the world over.
Big Bottle 15¢ Plus deposit
P.S. Mix with fruit juices for delicious home-made sodas.
CANADA DRY WATER

Fly TACA to
Mexico, Guatemala, British Honduras, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Brazil
PASSENGERS—EXPRESS—FREIGHT
TACA AIRWAYS AGENCY, INC.
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Thrill to the glide of a Diesel ride!
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CHARMING SHIP'S-SIDE APARTMENTS—living rooms by day—transformed into sumptuous bedrooms at night. Sleep-inviting beds, private baths, reading lamps, air-conditioning, phones.
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Hughes Flying to New York To Fight Ban on His Movie

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Back at the controls of a plane only two months after a crash which almost cost his life, Howard Hughes landed here today on his hurry-up trip to New York to fight against censorship of his movie, "The Outlaw."

The millionaire movie-maker, who a week ago took his first steps after recuperating from the July 7 crash, was expected to spend the night here. He left Culver City, Calif., at 4:41 a. m. (P. S. T.) and arrived here early this afternoon in his twin-engined plane.

Friends said he was greatly aroused by the action of the Motion Picture Association in withdrawing its seal of approval from his movie, which features the obvious charms of Actress Jane Russell. The withdrawal means all theaters affiliated with the association are not permitted to show the picture.

Still weak and gaunt, Hughes gave no advance indications of his plans, driving to the airport at Culver City from the home of a friend in Beverly Hills, where he had been recuperating.

He was flying by visual contact rather than by instruments, which would require him to file a flight plan.

With him were Mechanic Earl Martin and John Sleeter, a soldier who was hitching a ride to his home town "somewhere in the East."

He was not wearing the battered old felt hat he previously wore on flights as a good luck token.

Six Die in Air Show Crash

Nevers, France, Sept. 8 (AP).—Two planes collided during an aviation show here today, killing six occupants of both craft. Three spectators were injured seriously by falling debris.

Does YOUR Dog "SCRATCH?"

If He Does, He Is in TORMENT

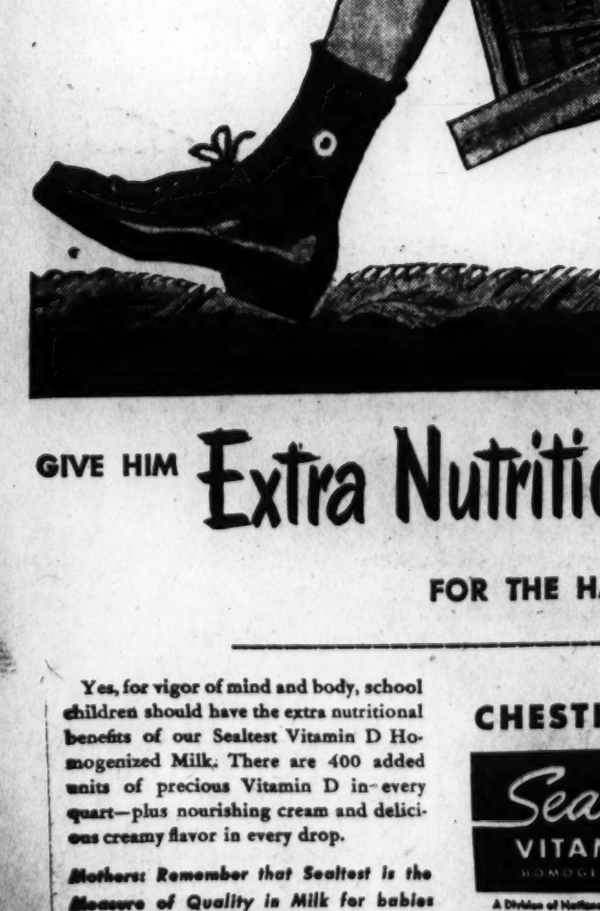
The best dog in the world can't be truly happy when he must continually scratch, dig, rub and bite himself, seeking relief from an intense itching irritation that has centered in the nerve endings of his skin. He is in frenzied torment—can't help himself. But you may. Try giving him, as thousands are doing, Rex Hunters Dog Powders, once each week. Note the quick difference. Learn why a glad purchaser wrote: "I surely was pleased, as the 25c package helped my dog immediately. He has practically quit scratching, has more pep and his hair is glossy again." Rex Hunters Dog Powders cost only 25c at Schmid's Pet Shop, 943 Eye St. N.W., and leading dealers everywhere. (Economy size box for $1.00 only.)

A Lesson in Tea-Making

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

"SALADA" TEA

It Takes Fine Tea To Make Fine Tea



The reception accorded this light, full flavored whiskey has been appropriate. Partners Choice merits a place among the fine wines and spirits which uphold the Bellows tradition.

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National Weather Summary

24-HOUR FORECAST—It will be hot and sultry in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, while the North and Middle Atlantic States will be warm and cloudy in the morning Wednesday, but cooler by evening.

Cooler weather is moving in upon the eastern parts of the Nation that lie north and west of the "cold air front" and the warm, moist air mass that covered the eastern third of the country is being pushed Southeastward out over the Atlantic. (See warm air arrow on map.)

Showers and thunderstorms will occur in the frontal zone from the Gulf States to northern New England. There will be some showers along the shores of Lakes Erie and Ontario, also on the west slope of the Continental Divide in Colorado, New Mexico and southeastern Arizona.

High pressure dominates the Northern and Central Plains States marking a concentration of cool, Canadian air circulating through that part of the United States. This dry air is responsible for the clear skies and fair weather forecasted for the area covered by the "high."

Cool and generally fair conditions are promised the Ohio Valley and the Lakes region.

Maximum temperatures will range from near 70 degrees in the Northern Plains to about 90 in the Southern Plains around Texas.

The Far West will be partly cloudy, but otherwise will enjoy pleasant weather. Onshore breezes will cause some fog along the Pacific Coast.

Low pressure centers often indicate where there is less dense, warm or moist air. The one in the Southwest is semipermanent and associated with thermal conditions of the arid, desert region.

Air flow arrows show general, unobstructed wind directions over the Nation and indicate the isobaric pattern for those interested in this information.

MEAT

From Page 1

rected before their arrival at the stores.

One consumer protested she paid $1.73 for 3 pounds of hamburger, with the ceiling price of 29 cents a pound. A second complainant said she was charged 49 cents for a pound of hamburger. A woman said she was forced to pay 79 cents for a 48-cent pound of veal, and the fourth charged that she had to pay 58 cents for a 36-cent pound of bacon.

Meat Production Falls

The Agriculture Department reported that meat production for the week ended September 7, following restoration of livestock ceilings, was the lowest of any week this year—74 million pounds at Federally inspected slaughterings. The previous week's low for the year was 127 million pounds for the week ending June 29.

Stores in Washington reported the following:

1. Jacobson's DGS Market, 1000 K st. nw., said no meat receipts for a week and doesn't know how much will arrive "when and if." Some plate beef in the showcase.

2. Giant Market, 3412 Connecticut ave. nw., fairly well stocked showcase. Butcher said he had "plenty of veal, ground meat and liver, but no beef." Attributed supply to fact that firm has own local slaughterhouses.

3. Independent market at 5th and K sts. Charles Currington, manager of smoked meat concession, said he had "practically nothing." Other butchers there were equally pessimistic.

4. A. & P. Market, 1737 G st. nw., sole showcase display was lamb chops. Butcher said only chickens and fish received tooday.

5. Safeway market, 17th st and Columbia rd. nw., Dealer reported supply "not 10 per cent of usual." Said he ordered five loins, rounds, chucks, plates and ribs and received one of each and nothing on other meats ordered.

6. Pointers, Arcade Market, on 14th st., reported nothing on hand but stew meat, bologna and liverwurst. Not expecting any shipments though they usually come at rate of twice or thrice weekly.

7. Acme Market, Columbia and Quarry rds. nw., reported nothing on hand but plate beef, "and only a small supply of this."

Government officials said they didn't expect the current national meat famine to be as severe as during the winter of 1944-45, when "the Army and Navy grabbed up all the available meat."

Porter Defers Comment

OPA Administrator Paul Porter and others elected to "wait and see how the meat situation adjusts itself," before commenting.

Dwindling livestock receipts in the Nation's principal markets caused widespread layoffs of workers. About 5000 were laid off in Omaha and twice that number in Chicago. Nearly 4000 Pittsburgh packinghouse workers were told to expect "furloughs."

The Retail Meat Dealers Association, which openly fought price control, estimated 60 per cent of Chicago's shops were without meat. In New York, where the trucking strike also affects conditions, an estimated 90 per cent of the city's dealers had no meat.

Los Angeles reported the most critical meat shortage in its history. Oklahoma City reported supplies only 5 per cent of normal. Other reports of severe shortages came from New Orleans, Boston, Newark, N. J., Philadelphia and Cleveland.

Ex-Trustee's Home Fired on

Athens, Tenn., Sept. 10 (AP).—Pistol bullets were fired into the Etowah, Tenn., residence of Clyde Rodgers, former McMinn County trustee, early today, only four days after bird shot splintered the kitchen and hallway in the home of former Athens Alderman Hugh Riggs, Sheriff Knox Henry reported.

Henry, who has promised to halt terrorizing of public officials, said he investigated this latest shooting at nearby Etowah but found no clews.

Rodgers was elected with the support of the Paul Cantrell organization to serve as county trustee four years ago. He broke with the organization before the August 1 county election.

Meanwhile, the school board of this strife-ridden McMinn County seat offered its resignation as another municipal crisis, caused by the resignation of the mayor and board of aldermen, appeared headed for orderly settlement.

NOMINATE

From Page 1

ination. Both Snow and Bowles have been urged to seek this spot on the ticket, but the former has said he "could not afford" to accept it, and the latter, at the time of his resignation as national economic stabilizer at the height of last spring's battle over OPA, expressed deep distaste for Washington life.

Baldwin, a three-term Governor, will run fro the Senate seat now held by Admiral Thomas C. Hart (R.), whom he appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Senator Francis T. Maloney (D.). Hart declined to seek reelection.

British Jet Still Faster

Muroc, Calif., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—The Army announced today that a Republic P-84 jet propelled fighter plane flew 611 miles per hour in a test flight Sunday. The same day that a British twin-jet Gloster Meteor flew 616 miles per hour at Tangmere, England.

CRIME

From Page 1

pocketbook and raced from the restaurant.

The girl said she raced after Clainos, found a policeman on the corner and told him her story. She said the policeman collared Clainos, who then returned her pocketbook. While police were questioning Clainos, the girl went home and packed, then took a cab to Union Station.

The girl said she bought a ticket for her home in South Carolina, then went to a Chinese restaurant near the station to eat. It was in the restaurant that Clainos and Teresa Mackey, who had accompanied him found her.

She said Clainos forced her into a cab and started to take her home. She said that he was beating her in the cab and finally threw her out in U st. Teresa Mackey, police say, was a witness to the assault.

Clainos' arrest followed Heddy Croxton's statement. Subsequent hearings before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage were postponed because of inability of witnesses to appear.

When the hearing was postponed for a third time on September 3, police told Commissioner Turnage that they were unable to locate Heddy Croxton because she was moving from apartment to apartment, fearing Clainos' vengeance.

Bond Set at $10,000

Commissioner Turnage at that time warned Clainos to keep away from the witnesses and set his bond at $10,000, one of the largest bonds for this charge ever set in the District.

The next development was at 6:50 a. m. last Thursday when police found Teresa Mackey unconscious in her gas-flooded apartment.

Did someone administer knock-out drops to Teresa Mackey and then turn open the gas jets? Police wonder.

In their investigation of this mysterious angle, police picked up Margaret Bell of Luciano fame 10 for questioning Neva Kemp, the years ago, and her alleged husband, John Kendrick, who lives with her at 1424 Belmont st. nw.

Kendrick shot a Washington policeman, Pvt. Thomas Bacon, about 13 years ago while resisting arrest. He was convicted and served a 10-year term in Alcatraz.

SLUMP

From Page 1

Louisville & Nashville off 5¼, and New York, Chicago & St. Louis (Nickel Plate) off 6⅜.

Eastman Kodak was down 7½, Johns-Manville off 4; du Pont, off 4¼; Schenley, off 2; Commonwealth & Southern preferred, off 4½; Montgomery Ward, down 2, and Gruman, off 2¼.

The drop in stocks was reflected in listed bonds. Prices dropped to new lows for the year and longer.

Commodities, too, were weak with cotton closing on losses ranging to $5.40 a bale.

2 Officials Leave Paris

Paris, Sept. 10 (AP).—Leslie F. Biffle, Secretary of the Senate and a member of the United States Monument Commission, and Brig. Gen. Thomas North, secretary of the Commission, left together today in an ATC transport for Washington.

Food for young workers

Breyers QUALITY ICE CREAM

Don't miss Breyers Cherry Custard Ice Cream

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NEW ALL-PURPOSE WASHING GRANULES

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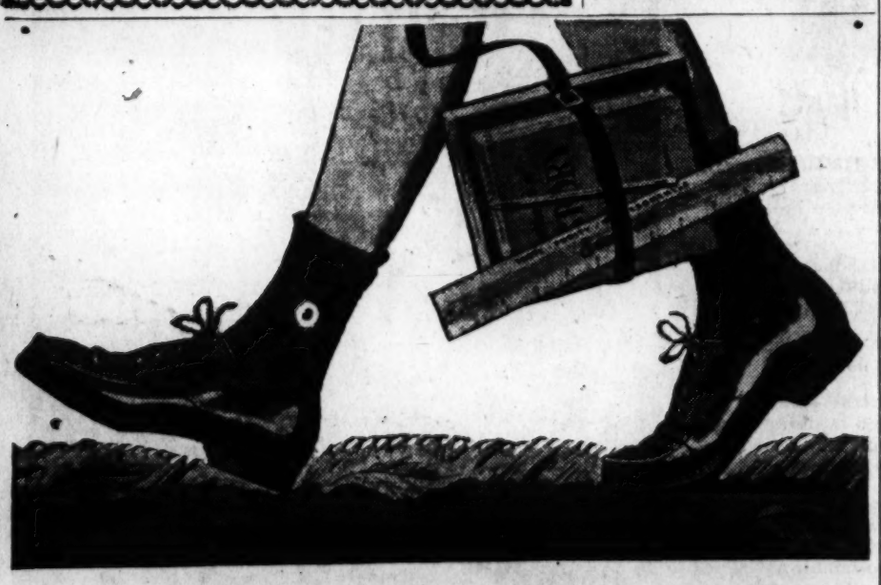

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GOP Pledges To Cut 2 Million Off U. S. Rolls

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A 12-point program for a Republican Congress, capped with a pledge to "fire" some two million Federal employes, last night was dropped into the campaign potpourri.

Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece detailed his program in answer to a challenge from Democratic National Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

In Jefferson City, Mo., Hannegan again charged the Republican party "has no program of its own."

Again Predicts Majority

A few hours later Reece went on a national network to predict a Republican majority committed to these goals, among others:

1. A "real" investigation of war spending that will make Mead Committee disclosures "seem like a pop gun compared to an atomic bomb."

2. "Use of our resources and productive machinery to build houses instead of asking our veterans to live in blueprints."

3. Early termination of "unjustifiable controls upon the production and commodities the people need." Reece meant, of course, OPA.

4. A Government housecleaning that he said "will make it possible to cut your taxes substantially next year."

Square Deal for Labor

5. A "square deal" for American labor. By that, Reece said he meant protection of labor's right to free collective bargaining, "the protection of the right to strike if necessary, and the protection of all other rights of those who make the wheels of industry turn."

6. More and more production by "putting capital to work." Reece said reduction of taxes would funnel more money into production.

7. End deficit spending, balance the budget, provide a sound currency.

8. "Extermination" of subversionist elements in the Government after revising laws he said protect them.

9. Removal of the threat of inflation. Reece said inflation results from cumulating deficit spending—NOT from "high wages and high prices."

Capability and Truth

Three other points promised "capable" government, "the truth about public business" and a slash in the "bureaucracies which are bossing the people around."

"We will get the Government out of the peoples hair by firing about two-thirds of the three million civilian employes of the Federal Government who are still living at the expense of the taxpayers," Reece said.

"That one step alone will mean a saving of more than three and three-quarters billions of dollars a year in Federal salaries."

Clark to Let Superiors Untie Austrian Knot

Paris, Sept. 10 (INS).—Gen. Mark W. Clark, United States commander in Austria, said tonight that American-Soviet occupation policy conflicts "must be worked out at a higher level" because of the Allied Control Council's failure to resolve them.

General Clark conferred with Secretary of State Byrnes privately in Paris and gave him the latest account of his difficulties. Then he took off for the United States in his Flying Fortress.

"Trings are still pretty tough in Austria. We have to contend with a definite difference between the American and Soviet viewpoints," Clark said, in an interview before his flight.

"I have been pretty frank in statements about the problem and we are still trying to work it out.

"Our biggest problem is the misinterpretation of the Potsdam reparations clause under which the Russians have taken and continue to take property which we never intended to be classed as reparations— property that was taken away forefully from Austria by the Germans and which now the Soviets have taken under the guise it is German property.

"All our efforts—and we have worked on it for a year—to get the Soviet high command in Austria to discuss it openly and frankly in the Allied control council have failed.

"It must be discussed and worked out at a higher level, presumably Government level.

"It was never intended that factories and farmlands and every conceivable kind of property be taken as reparations.

"It brings up the question of extraterritorial rights in Austria which certainly were not intended in our understandings with the Soviets."

Telephonic 'I Do'

Associated Press Photo

MARRIED BY LONG DISTANCE PHONE—The former Jane Pullen of New York, says "I do" over the phone to her husband, Maj. Thomas S. McFarland, jr., who was listening in on the Tokyo end of the line. The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational Church, married the couple by telephone yesterday in a ceremony in his study here. Mrs. McFarland can now join her husband overseas as an Army wife

Threat of Financial Crisis Apparently Ended in Italy

Rome, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Premier Alcide de Gasperi, strengthened by two strong signs of support from the United States and a backhand assist from Russia, apparently had the brewing Italian cabinet and financial crisis well in hand today, only 24 hours after returning from Paris.

The Premier's position was strengthened immeasurably by a United States Foreign Liquidation Commission (FLC) announcement that Italy's economy will be bolstered by the sale of 938 million dollars worth of surplus property for cost, 160 million dollars of which is to be paid over a period of 30 years beginning in 1951.

Timed to Assist Him

This action, which received wide publicity in the Italian press today, was timed to assist de Gasperi during the financial crisis, a high American official said.

United States Secretary of State Byrnes' congratulatory leter to de Gasperi on his Paris agreement with Austria on the minority problem in South Tyrol also resounded in the Italian political arena.

De Gasperi announced that Soviet deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinski's remark that Italians "were better at running than fighting" was "stupifying" when first heard, but that the Russian's deletion of the remark from the official text should be taken as a "favorable sign."

De Gasperi's announcement was interperted as a conciliatory move toward Italian Communists.

The Communists, meanwhile, also showed a conciliatory mood by admitting that Vishinski's statement "hurt Communists everywhere in Italy."

Orders Treasury Post Filled

De Gasperi accepted the resignation of Treasury Minister Epicarmo Corbino, and ordered Donato Manichella, director of the Bank of Italy, back from Paris by plane today, to offer him Corbino's post.

De Gasperi's firmer position stabilized the sinking lira. The gold pound, which had gone up to almost 10,000 lire, stood at 9650 last night and sank to 9100 today. The lira also was much stronger with respect to the United States dollar, which stood at the nominal price of 515 yesterday without trading and opened at 502 this morning. At the height of the financial crisis, a large quantity of dollars sold at 600 lire.

U. S. Sells Italy All War Surplus At 70% Discount

Rome, Sept. 10.—The United States gave a major boost today to Italy's tottering anti-Communist minister of treasury, Epicarmo Corbino, by selling him all of the remaining American Army and Navy surplus property in Italy on highly favorable terms.

The goods, which cost American taxpayers 565 million dollars, were turned over to Italy through Corbino for 165 million dollars. The Italians will have until 1951 to make the first payment on the principal, and they will have 25 years thereafter to finish paying. Interest will be at two and three-eighths per cent.

Some American officials expressed the opinion that the move will so bolster Corbino's prestige he will be able to keep his post at the head of Italy's shaky financial structure. A foe of large wage increases and other inflationary measures, Corbino tendered his resignation last week after a summer-long series of attacks on him by Communists.

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Cement Strike Vote Set Today On Arbitration

The United States Conciliation Service announced yesterday that union and management negotiators in the strike here of 150 AFL concrete ready-mix truck drivers have agreed to submit the dispute to arbitration.

The arbitration proposal, made by Conciliation Commissioner James Holden, will be voted on today by officials of the seven local concrete firms involved and members of Teamsters Local 639, a spokesman said.

If the suggestion is approved, the strike would end immediately, the Labor Department official said. All differences would be arbitrated under the tentative agreement.

The strike began July 15.

The union is asking a basic wage rate of $1.20 an hour, an overtime rate of $1.80 an hour, one week's vacation with pay and a guaranteed weekly wage of $48. he existing basic wage is $1 an hour.

Unidentified Man Dies on H Street

Police last night were attempting to identify a well-dressed man who collapsed at 8th and H sts. nw. at about 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

The man was pronounced dead on arrival at Emergency Hospital. He apparently died of natural causes, but Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald announced he will perform an autopsy today.

The victim was described as between 35 and 40 years old, weighing about 145, five feet three inches tall with a fair complexion and brown eyes.

3500 New Homes Expected On Market Here in Few Months

About 3500 new homes should become available to District homeseekers in the next few months.

Construction on these units was begun during April, May and June, according to a tabulation by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

About 625 of this number consists of barracks, quonset huts and other former military housing being moved here to house veterans and their families during the school terms.

Prices Limited

Most of the remainder of the housing is being constructed under the Veterans Emergency Housing Program limiting the price of the dwelling to $10,000, according to the statistics bureau. This will mean that nonveterans seeking housing, for the most part, will have to buy existing dwellings already completed which exceed the $10,000 figure in most cases, it was reported.

The new dwelling construction survey showed that 1200 units were begun in April; 1400 in May and 900 in June. Cost of the construction, however, for the same period rose from five million dollars in April to six million dollars in May and again in June to $6,700,000. This indicates a steady rise in the cost of each housing unit.

Average construction cost of one-family houses started during the period was almost $8300. This cost is base dupon builder's estimates of construction costs and does not include the cost of land and improvements.

Contractors indicated that only a fifth of the units started in the second quarter of 1946 would be completed within four months after being started. The remainder will take from five to eight months, according to the Department of Labor survey.

The survey is one of 72 made throughout the United States by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in cooperation with building permit issuing offices and building contractors.

The District survey includes the District of Columbia; Alexandria and Arlington County, Va.; Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties, Md.

U. S. Renews Pact With Iran Aimed At Blocking Soviet

The United States has quietly obtained a two-year contractual extension of the arrangements by which this country is supporting the conservative Iranian regime as a means of blocking further Russian penetration through the Near East toward a warm-water port.

Premier Ahmad Qavam of Iran, it was learned last night, has signed a contract with the State Department renewing for two years, beginning in October, the agreement by which a brigadier general of the United States Army will continue command of the 20,000 well-armed troops in the Iranian gendarmerie, or rural police.

The American officer is Brig. Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, former director of the New Jersey State Police, who recently was promoted to general rank by President Truman in a move to give him greater stature in the contract negotiations. Schwarzkopf has been in Iran as commander of the Iranian gendarmes since September, 1942.

Two Parents in Arlington Among 3 New Polio Victims

Two Arlington, Va. parents have been stricken with polio, the Health Department reported yesterday.

A third case added to the Washington area roll of polio victims yesterday was an 18-year-old Army sergeant who was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital from Fort Belvoir last Sunday. The youth, whose home is in Iowa, was reported in good condition last night.

The two Arlington victims are a 34-year-old Army lieutenant colonel of the 800 block of S. Highland st., and a 29-year-old woman of the 2700 block of S. Nash st.

The colonel, who is presently stationed at the Pentagon has two young daughters, 2 and 3 years old.

The colonel's wife said he complained of nausea, backaches and dizzy spells last Wednesday when he returned from work. She said he went to his office Thursday and Friday and was taken to Walter Reed Sunday. He was reported doing satisfactorily last night.

The other infantile paralysis sufferer, of the Nash st. address, is the mother of two children, 2 and 4 years old. Admitted to Gallinger Hospital Monday night, doctors said her case was not serious.

The new reports bring the infantile paralysis cases, originating in Arlington County, to 18 thus far this year, while the over-all toll for all near-by counties has reached 66. District cases stand at 15.

During the same period last year there were 82 cases reported in the District and 73 in the metropolitan area. Six persons have succumbed from the disease this year. Only one was from Washington.

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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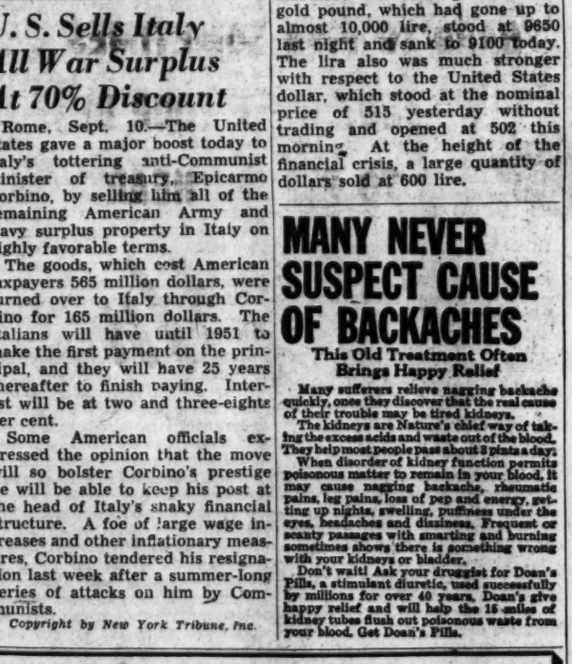

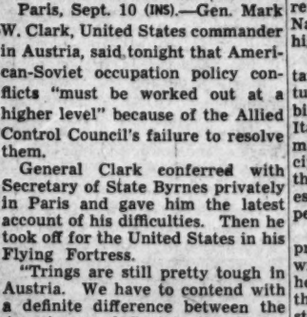

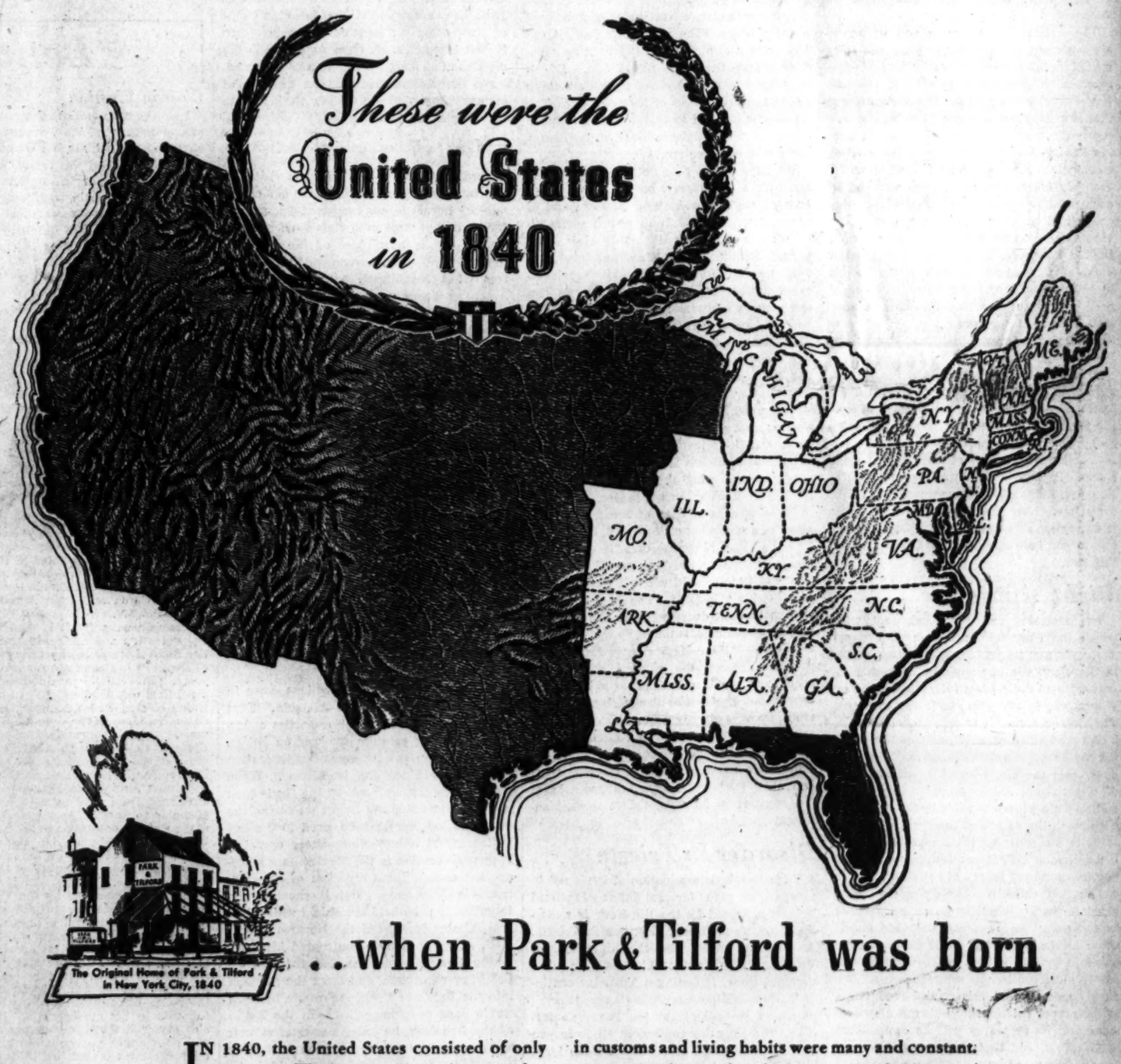

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Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1946

No Training At Lorton

Washington residents are offered a new glimpse of the backwardness of our penal institutions in the current report of the Board of Indeterminate Sentence and Parole. The board is much concerned because of its inability to carry out the duties imposed on it by law. Congress intended that the board should determine what the treatment of prisoners should be. But the board has long been denied the means of carrying out that policy. "With the present staff," its report says, "we are underequipped to do this work. We have no staff at all at Occoquan."

The institutions at Lorton and Occoquan are supposed to rehabilitate prisoners committed to their care and return them to the community as useful, law-abiding citizens. But they have no rehabilitation program that is worthy of the name. During the war the position of director of education at Lorton Reformatory was left vacant for want of a competent applicant to fill it, and, recently, the only teacher who had been engaged in rehabilitation work at Lorton resigned because the District could no longer supply him with a house on the reformatory reservation. Donald Clemmer, head of the new Department of Corrections, is now trying to fill these two positions. But he will obviously need a substantial addition to this meager staff if he is to inaugurate the type of vocational training program for which the Parole Board is pleading.

It is inexcusably shortsighted for a community to incarcerate 1100 men in such an institution as Lorton on the pretext of lifting them up to a status of good citizenship, and then leave them without schooling or instruction in the ways of making an honest living. Prisons without positive rehabilitation programs are little more than schools for crime. Now that the war is over there is no vestige of excuse for the Nation's Capital to continue operating an institution of this sort.

Right Approach

The restraint and good judgment with which the National Federation of Federal Employes met its problems in its convention in Cleveland win our applause. These Federal workers are no less interested than any other group in advancing their own interests. They intend earnestly to seek higher salaries, uniform administration of personnel laws and the correction of numerous abuses. But they know that the activities of an organization of Government employes must be limited, and they are willing to abide by the restraints implicit in the nature of their work.

"It is the sense of this convention," says a unanimous NFFE resolution, "that Civil Service employes must not have the right to strike, that collective bargaining as recognized in private industry is not permissible in the public service, and that the closed shop is inimical to the merit system in the public service." Each of these points is amply underwritten by common sense. We have no doubt that this candid recognition of the proper relationship between a government and its employes will be appreciated in Congress, and that the employes have a better chance of winning the concessions they seek than they would have done by pretending to issue ultimatums and insisting on the right to strike.

Backwash Of Violence

Revolutions have a habit of getting out of hand. The one that took place five weeks ago in Athens, Tenn., when former servicemen banded together and ousted a corrupt political machine from office after a six-hour gun battle around the county jail, has had a traditional aftermath of violence. The mayor of the town and the whole board of aldermen quit their jobs the other day after a fusillade of shots was fired into the home of Alderman Hugh Riggs. And now other officials of the community, such as the members of the school board, are threatening to resign *en masse*. They were not voted out of office in the election which gave rise to the gunplay, yet they have been made targets of reckless intimidation. Without them, the town simply cannot function.

The newly elected sheriff, Knox Henry, who was one of the leaders of the GI movement, has said unequivocally that his organization is not responsible for and will not condone the violence which has taken place subsequent to the election. "We do not stand," he declared, "for removing officials by force and we used force only after we were denied an honest and free election. We believe any changes made in officials should be through ballots, freely cast and honestly counted." And he pledged "the full power of my office" to halt the reign of terror.

No doubt the violence has come from trigger-happy and irresponsible individuals. Their lawlessness is one of the tragic and perhaps inevitable consequences of a breakdown of law and order. It is greatly to be hoped that the veterans, whose resort to force was justified by necessity, will now bend every effort to restoring respect for the law. This is an inescapable obligation which they incurred when they took the law into their own hands. And it will provide the vital test of their capacity.

Atom Tests

The President's decision to postpone indefinitely the third atomic bomb test, scheduled for next spring, is justified by every consideration of science and common sense. From the scientific point of view, the first two Bikini explosions, though not tests in any real scientific sense, were demonstrations of a potency the nuclear physicists already understood all too well; they had predicted the results with extreme accuracy. The even more sensational consequences to be expected from a third test deep under water can very well be left to their theoretical calculations, not merely indefinitely but forever.

We say this as a newspaper which long ago advocated atom tests for their value as a demonstration of two things: the obsoleteness of most of our traditional weapons of warfare and the fact that war has become race suicide. The first two experiments at Bikini showed the world that the scientists know what they are talking about. Thus we can take on faith their appraisal of what an atomic bomb would do if exploded deep under the sea. However, their appraisal of this has never been made public save in the vaguest and most unscientific terms. There is a widespread suspicion that an underwater explosion would show contemporary surface navies to be quite obsolete or would at least call for radical modification of conventional naval strategy. The Navy, therefore, is not free from a suspicion that it sought an abandonment of the third Bikini test. *It can free itself of this suspicion only by making public the predictions of the scientists.* The country is entitled to this knowledge before being asked to indorse huge expenditures for naval construction.

We have had to date not two but actually five tests of the atomic bomb. The first, of course, was at Los Alamos, N. Mex., and in the light of what we know now it seems altogether tragic that it was not the last. The second took place at Hiroshima—and was characterized the other day by that inveterate diplomatist, Admiral Halsey, as "an unnecessary experiment." According to the admiral, the Japanese "had put out a lot of peace feelers through Russia long before," but the scientists "had this toy and they wanted to try it out, so they dropped it." As a matter of historical record, the bomb was dropped by the United States Army Air Forces, on a decision made by the heads of state; and the scientists, knowing the dread potentialities of the awful weapon they had produced, did what they could to prevent the use of it on an urban center.

There is a good deal of sense, however, albeit of a somewhat callous kind, in Admiral Halsey's bland reflection that "it was a mistake ever to drop it. Why reveal a weapon like that to the world when it wasn't necessary?" Why, indeed? The admiral's contention that the dropping of it was unnecessary has been substantiated by the report of the Strategic Bombing Survey in Japan. Why reveal ourselves, the admiral might have asked, as a people so ruthless as to be willing to wipe out whole cities needlessly? In sober truth, we have already demonstrated so much about atomic destruction and human nature that it must be long before people anywhere can live in any semblance of freedom from fear. All the more reason that we harness the monster in an atomic development authority.

Disorder In Trieste

Yugoslavia's determination at Paris not to accept the plan for an internationalized Trieste proposed by the Big Four is underlined by the recurrent disorders in Trieste. At present Trieste and the hinterland of Venezia Giulia is a no-man's land. An international force, including a Yugoslav contingent, does the policing, pending a determination of sovereignty at the Peace Conference. The Yugoslav contingent are in league with their brothers across the Morgan Line, separating the international force from the Yugoslav army, in the pressure against the Anglo-Americans. The Anglo-American policy is to allow demonstrations within the line, as at Trieste and Gorizia, whenever the public safety is not obviously endangered, but the risk, in view of Yugoslav bellicosity, is extreme. Shootings are so common and the frontier is so bristling that the situation is quasi-warlike. In all these circumstances the hope of a Yugoslav compromise pleaded for by Senator Connally is exceedingly slim.

Thus any agreement voted for in Paris is likely to have heavy sledding in the execution. An international zone in Trieste would not last a minute unless backed by a considerable force supplied by Britain and America. For there can be no reliance on Russian support. If Russia were wedded to the internationalization she helped to sponsor in the Big Four, she would call off the present trouble makers in Trieste and its neighborhood. Thus the pressure on the Morgan Line and the Yugoslav demonstrations within are part of a squeeze campaign. It is time that Secretary Byrnes asked the Russians whether they still adhere to the compromise they agreed to in the meeting of the Foreign Ministers Council on the international zone.

If the disorder that is being reported persists, the thing to do is to postpone the decision over Trieste—as the decision over the fate of the Italian colonies has been postponed—and encourage the cooling off of frontier passions by holding the line in Venezia Giulia. Incidentally, an ironical commentary is provided on Mr. LaGuardia's plea for a strong posse of Yugoslav guards at Trieste for taking delivery of landed UNRRA supplies en route to Yugoslavia. It appears that six of the Yugoslav guards are being held for questioning in connection with the latest bombing at Trieste.

Time To Stand Firm

The National Wage Stabilization Board humiliated itself yesterday by hearing the case of striking AFL seamen who refused even to appear and argue for the higher wages they are seeking to obtain by force. Ship operators were on hand to plead for the inflationary wage scales to which they had agreed with the unions and which the Stabilization Board had previously disapproved. A spokesman for the Marine Firemen was there. But the rehearing was boycotted by the Seafarers International Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific. These haughty dictators of governmental policy would not so much as discuss with the Government the critical situation which their defiance has precipitated.

There is no indication yet as to how the board will dispose of the issue in these circumstances. It is admittedly confronted by a dilemma, because Congress left the Administration with no means of enforcing its wage stabilization policy. Strong pressure for abandonment of wage controls is being applied. But even in the face of these great odds we do not see how the board can back down without further damaging the prestige of the Government and withdrawing the last vestige of resistance to inflation. We hope, therefore, that it will stand firm.

If the wage stabilization is to be smashed, it had better come in a show of strength than in a weak-kneed surrender on the part of the Government. If the board stands by its guns, its courage will at least have the virtue of sharpening the issue for Congress when it next assembles. A craven yielding to the dictates of strikers would, on the other hand, leave the Administration in a position of embarrassment in presenting the issue to the people and to Congress.

"Monty"

Lord Montgomery is a welcome visitor in the Nation's Capital because he is one of the military heroes in our combined war against Nazi tyranny. One of Britain's top military leaders—he is now chief of the Imperial General Staff—he has commanded American troops and has himself been subject to an American commander. A lot of mud has been thrown about of late with the intent of diminishing Montgomery's reputation. He is criticized for a zeal for the spotlight which made him magnify his own performance and diminish the American. Then he is accused of having been so unruly in his relations with General Eisenhower that Eisenhower more or less did his bidding when he wasn't doing Churchill's. Mud of this sort cannot stick. It is the kind that is manufactured out of the gossip in officers' messes and thrives on normal jealousies within a combined command. Whatever his foibles and idiosyncrasies, Montgomery never usurped any of the functions of Eisenhower's command. The genius of our Chief of Staff as statesman and commander, we venture to assert, will withstand any scrutiny. Whatever was done in the Battle of the Ardennes, with which most of the mud is connected, was done on the express orders of General Eisenhower.

Our distinguished visitor will go down in history as the hero of El Alamein. That battle was one of the decisive battles of history, a turning point in the war on Hitler. The campaign was a triumph of collaboration among the air, sea and land arms. When Montgomery struck, everything had been prepared for the grand desert pursuit of the enemy to the Mareth Line, even to the last button. That is how Montgomery operates. It was this caution in the Montgomery makeup that evoked some criticism of his command in Normandy. But it shouldn't be forgotten that he held the shield while General Bradley conquered the Norman hinterland. A great menace confronted him, for, if the Germans had emptied the Pas de Calais, or robot area, and flung the garrison into the Battle of Caen, the whole invasion would have been imperiled. In the Battle of the Ardennes he led Americans as well as Britons. The armies had been divided by Rundstedt's thrust, and it was decided—by Eisenhower—temporarily to put all the northern forces to Montgomery's command.

Certainly Montgomery is entitled to a place among the great captains of warfare. And the reason is not only because of his military exploits. These are material enough, but outstanding among "Monty's" qualifications is his gift of leadership. He has a genius for instilling confidence and courage in the men under him. The behavior of his "desert rats" attest to that. Discipline among his soldiers was so inherent that he could dispense with the discipline of external trappings upon which many generals rely.

BARN IN JUNE

Who wants a barn in June? Nothing needs shelter now.
Living's too good in the open these fine days, with the lush pasture grass to wade in all day long,
and the warm nights too balmy for sleeping under a roof.
The haymow is empty,
the stables deserted; nothing but swallows
and sparrows bother to use the doors,
and the ones of those not nesting
like it better on top of the roof
than under it. Here like an empty shell
that the seed has sprouted from, the barn
lies useless on its knoll of ground,
and the warm sun plays over it,
and wasps and bees go buzzing about the eaves.

FRED LAPE

"Hit An Air Pocket, Brother?"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Chilean Election

I wish to communicate to you the official returns of the presidential election held in Chile last Wednesday. The election was carried out in complete order in conformity with the democratic traditions of our country. The vote obtained by each candidate was as follows:

Gabriel Gonzalez Videla	191,351
Eduardo Cruz Coke	141,134
Fernando Alessandri	129,092

The victory gained by Senor Gonzalez Videla in the contest is clear cut and inequivocable, giving him 50,000 votes more than his nearest rival and leaving no doubt that the joint session of the Congress will proclaim him as President of Chile. In conformity with our constitution the two branches of congress will meet 50 days after the eletcion to choose as President one of the two candidates obtaining the largest number of votes.

Senor Gonzalez Videla has been elected by a combination of the forces of the left headed by the old and powerful Radical Party (whose doctrines may be translated as liberal-progressive) to which the last two Presidents of Chile, Pedro Aguirre Cerda and Juan Antonio Rios, belonged.

Senor Gonzalez Videla is a lawyer by profession and has represented the Radical Party in the Chamber of Deputies in the senate for many years. In 1938 he presided over a political combination of the Left which elected Pedro Aguirre Cerda as President of the republic. He was at that time president of the Chilean delegation to the Congress of the Democracies held in Montevideo in 1938. Later he was appointed Minister to France and afterward from 1942 to 1944 Ambassador to Brazil. As a member of the Chilean delegation to the San Francisco Conference he signed the Charter of the United Nations. He is now a member of the Chilean senate.

The first statements by the victorious candidate are to the effect that he will head a progressive and democratic government to further the industrial development of Chile and to raise the national standard of living. In the international field he will implement the policy of continental solidarity followed by his predecessors. He also declared that his government will offer ample guaranties to foreign capital engaged in Chilean economic development.

MARCIAL MORA,
Ambassador of Chile.
Washington.

American Art

In *The Post* of September 8 there was an article by Jane Watson Crane entitled "Critic Blasted National Gallery Show in London," subtitle, "United States Art Called American Tragedy."

It seems that the United States Government sent an art exhibit of 200 American paintings to the Tate Gallery in London. Quoting Jane, "Cyril Connolly is an English critic with a reputation for cleverness."

If so clever, why need he borrow an American book title "The American Tragedy" to insult us about our art? If so clever, why did he not coin a phrase? Mr. Connolly, using 200 American paintings (selected for who knows what reasons) as a basis, presumes to classify and analyze American art past and present, and to decide that it smells to high heaven. Before being so final, Mr. Connolly needs to come to America, survey the whole field of art and do his own selecting without advice from persons in power in the field of art.

In any case who cares? Because an English or an Irish art critic says that our art smells doesn't make it so! There is an old saying, "Fox the finder," but that is another story.

LAURA K. POLLOCK,
Washington.

Trial Balloonists

With reference to the article "Union Is Now" by Kenneth Crawford, in *The Post* of September 7, in which he refers to the "incurably innocent" and "emotional Anglophobes" regarding the latter expression, I know there are such people who do not like Great Britain and I am glad I am not one of them. However, would emotional Anglophobia apply to one who wonders why some member of the British Labor cabinet could not come here and talk instead of any member of the British Labor Party who may be a trial balloonist away from home?

If America is to be used jointly with England "in an effort to fence in the spreading Russian glacier at critical points throughout the world," where and when is the effort to begin? A good start would be to stimulate efforts against strikes instead of promoting them. Great Britain has a check on its Labor Party in its great Labor cabinet. We do not, and this is no time or place for trial balloonists.

MRS. D. N. HULFISH,
Alexandria, Va.

'Dangerous Precedent'

It is not clear from your editorial of September 9, "Dangerous Precedent," whether the President proposed admitting 50,000 refugees annually for 10 years or for an indefinite period.

You speak of this sum as "little more than one third of 1 per cent of our whole population"; if mathematics is not an opinion, it is little more than one thirtieth of 1 per cent.

PEDANT.
Washington.

Price Of Meat

What's the use of harping about what we paid for meat last spring as compared with what we have paid for it in the past couple of weeks? Last spring there was practically none to be had; steaks and roast beef only in high-priced restaurants. With controls removed we have been able to buy meat this summer, and I don't think the price of 68 to 75 cents per pound for T-bone steaks is much more than those cuts have always cost; taking into consideration the increased wages and feed bill all along the line, it does not seem unreasonable. Poor people as I knew them never bought steaks at any time.

The trouble is that the OPA crowd got organized and made a lot of noise about it. Those of us who are not organizers and joiners said nothing, but that doesn't mean that we were in accord with the OPA propaganda. Those restrictions, like other war measures, were all right when they were needed, but they are not needed now. Another thing, the family's OPA books haven't helped me to get any sugar. I am told lots of fruit wnet begging because there was no sugar for canning. R. A. O. MORRISON.
Washington.

Estonian Refugees

Apropos the discussion on the Estonian refugees at Miami:

Why should they be admitted? They broke the rules which they know apply to immigration into this country, so let them be turned away.

When others do not do as these refugees and their friends want, the refugees and their cohorts yell loud and long. But when others protest the wanton actions of the refugees, the refugees make all kinds of unwarranted charges.

There must be some semblance of orderly procedure. These refugees violate the rules and do not want to make any amends. Let them be turned away. READER.
Washington.

"New Welfare Board?"

In your editorial of August 28 "New Welfare Board?" there were several discrepancies.

You first refer to the family and child welfare committee of the Washington Social Survey as a committee of the Council of Social Agencies. This is an error, for, while the board of the Council of Social Agencies is sponsoring the survey, a series of special citizens committees have been established to work with the technical survey staff which operates under its own direction, independent of the Council of Social Agencies. It should be made clear that this committee of the survey will cease to exist when its recommendations have been submitted officially to the board of the Council of Social Agencies. The report of the public welfare agency's services to families and adults in their own homes is only one of several sectional surveys that are being made of the Board of Public Welfare.

The second point of misunderstanding is the statement that in one section of the report the committee recommended the appointment of members of the Board of Public Welfare by the judges of the United States Court for the District, and in another section, appointment by the Commissioners, as at present. Reference to the report will indicate that while the technician proposed that members of the board be appointed by the judges, the citizens committee actually recommended that appointment be made by the Commissioners.

The third point requiring clarification lies in the statement that, "It (the proposal) offers only a stop-gap that would do little or nothing to end the over-all governmental confusion in the District." The committee is of the opinion that nothing will permanently end such confusion except governmental reorganization. This is apparent by its first recommendation that such reorganization is basic to effective welfare administration. It states: "Strong community support should be enlisted in influencing Congress to reorganize the District government into a clearly defined governmental agency with full powers as a municipal corporation. The complicated procedure for securing funds should be simplified and greater recognition given to the estimates of needs as recommended by the Board of Public Welfare."

Such fundamental changes may, however, take many years. The citizens' committee, in fulfilling its responsibility, realizes that the present situation was far too serious to leave to the vagaries of possible future governmental reorganization. It attempted to point out a means by which the confused, much criticized administration of welfare funds as operating today can be stabilized and strengthened to meet the present needs.

The members of the committee are of the unanimous opinion that the District should have a modern department of public welfare as a part of the local government responsible to the people whom it serves. Meanwhile, more clearly defined, central responsibility in the board would go far in eliminating the present administrative complexity and facilitating the development of welfare services that are more comparable with those found elsewhere in the country.

T. M. WILLCOX.
Technician, Family and Child Welfare Committee.
Washington.

Strike Against The People

By Ernest Lindley

Disappointed Hope

ON RETURNING to Washington from a vacation, this reporter finds that most of the problems which were troubling the Government have developed approximately in accordance with the expectations of a few weeks ago. The most obvious exception is the maritime strike. It is an extremely important exception. It means, first, that President Truman's hope for a period of industrial peace—a hope undoubtedly shared by most citizens—has been disappointed once again.

Almost ever since VJ-Day, the Administration has been hoping that the next big strike would be the last, at least for a few months, so that the country could buckle down to full-scale production. It sanctioned large wage increases to avert strikes, and still more generous increases to end strikes. When the CIO maritime strike threat was settled in June, with the help of a large wage increase, Administration leaders felt reasonably confident of industrial peace until late in the year.

The big "if" was thought to be price control. If all controls were junked, the unions might be expected to demand another round of wage increases almost immediately. When the Federal Price Control Act was finally reenacted, in weakened form but with powers sufficient to hold prices and rents in check, the prevailing view in the Administration was that the danger of large scale strikes had been averted for several months.

That was the general feeling in top circles when the President went on his own vacation. Congress had gone home. Mr. Truman's close advisers predicted that he would emulate Calvin Coolidge for awhile, and keep quiet while the people enjoyed holidays or worked contentedly. By late fall, it was hoped, the country would be basking in prosperity.

MR. TRUMAN, at this writing, remains silent. But the industrial peace has been seriously disturbed by the maritime strike of the AFL unions. This strike is, in many senses, a strike against the public. First, it is a strike against a decision by the Wage Stabilization Board that the AFL workers should not receive increases in excess of those granted to the CIO maritime workers last June. The increases granted to the CIO maritime workers were, according to the board, a very liberal application of the national wage stabilization policy. If a larger increase is given to AFL unions, it almost certainly will have to be given to the CIO maritime workers also. If it is granted to them, it will have to be granted to other workers also.

At stake, therefore, is the entire national wage stabilization policy. If that is gutted, one inevitable result will be still higher prices. Everyone will suffer, including organized labor.

The strike is a strike against the public because it is in an industry which depends heavily on taxpayers' money. The ships involved although privately operated, are owned by the Government. Their operation is supported, where necessary, by Government subsidies. Whatever part of the increases granted to the maritime workers is not reflected in higher prices will come out of the pockets of taxpayers. If the taxpayers get tired of footing the bill, the later result may be a smaller merchant marine, and fewer jobs for American seamen.

IT IS A strike against the public because the public suffers the principal injury from a stoppage in maritime traffic. For the country as a whole, the effects are not so sudden and drastic as in a stoppage in rail transport. But they are severe in the main seaports, and their paralyzing influence will gradually spread.

In June, when the CIO strike threatened, President Truman said he would keep ships running. In the present crisis, the Government so far seems indisposed to enforce any remedy. It would not have been easy to keep part of the merchant marine in operation in June. It would not be easy to operate even part of it now.

Mr. Truman has reason to remember vividly how poorly Congress responded to his recommendations for labor legislation last winter and spring, and especially to his strong stand in the railroad crises. With a congressional election near at hand, no politician dependent on labor support wants to quarrel with unions. But most citizens undoubtedly want something done—although they may not know just what—to curb the power of unions to injure the public. By whatever means the maritime strike is ended, it is bringing closer a day of general reckoning, in which the power of unions will be cut to fit more nearly the general public interest.

Presidential Example

President Truman's utterance against racial prejudice and discrimination is great on the surface, but I will never believe he is sincere unless he begins to set an example for plain everyday Americans to follow.

Does the President meet the butcher, the banker, department stores and other public places to let down the racial bars as long as the law of the land upholds and even promotes segregation in the greatest armed forces? Has Mr. Truman condemned our Mississippi Representatives and Senators who now are in office because several millions of our citizens are denied the right to vote?

I am one person who honestly believes that nearly all of the people of this country would willingly forget the hate of the past if our President would lead us to the highest hope of man—justice for all for the future.

RICHARD TYNES.
Washington.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Farm Agency Ends Hiring To Protect Job Rights

FREEZE: Hiring has been stopped in the Farmer's Home Administration. The freeze order was clamped on to protect the job rights of employes who are to be transferred to the new Agriculture agency. FHA is to be made up of Farm Security and several offices of Farm Credit Administration.

Kluttz

Agriculture officials say there are plenty of employes in the new agencies to staff FHA and there is no need to bring in new people. That's the why behind the order.

Meantime, several other Agriculture agencies have stopped hiring. They must get down to new and lower personnel ceilings by November 16 and officials are hoping that normal turnover and the end of most seasonal work will get them within the ceilings which are about 10,000 under present employment. Only a few employes in Production and Marketing Administration have been given dismissal notices here.

STUDY: The Budget Bureau is making an investigation of the work of Census' foreign trade statistical division. The study is likely to result in the closing of the New York office and the transfer here of work in that office.

The budget was ordered to make the survey by members of Congress after the trade unit became a victim of a heated controversy. Originally, Congress ordered the division here and its 600 employes transferred to the New York office. Later, however, it backtracked when Commerce officials explained that the transfer would be costly and wasteful. The budget was then told to make a survey and to report its findings to Secretary Wallace.

VA: Most employes here in the Veterans' Administratioin will continue to work a 40-hour week. Top officials rejected a plan to put all employes back on a minimum 44-hour week.

Officials, however, have been given the authority to place employes under them on longer hours whenever the work backs up. Employes here in the mail, index, and file offices are working 44, and some 48 hours. Many field office employes work overtime regularly.

VA went off the compulsory 44-hour week in June, the last Federal agency to drop it. But the shorter week was supposed to have been effective for the summer months and the longer week was to have been resumed by September 15. It won't now.

PEOPLE: David Saposs is slated for a top spot in the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Previously, he was an economist in the National Labor Relations Board, and the war production agencies . . . At Civilian Production, Edwin G. Roysten has replaced C. Sterry Long as director of administrative services. John W. Garwell was moved up to replace Roysten as head of the operating facilities branch . . . Robert F. Freund will organize and direct a chorus of Interior employes. The first meeting will be September 19 in the Interior Auditorium.

HOUSING: Farm Credit employes who were moved back here from Kansas City have run smack into that tough Washington problem—lack of housing. Those with children are having the most trouble. Some 40 couples with children are yet to be placed. They are looking for apartments and homes to rent. FCA has set up a housing unit at 1025 Vermont ave. nw., EX. 5360, to help them.

About 360 other employes—single men and women and childless couples—have found places to live of a sort.

MEDICAL: War Service and temporary employes who pass competitive Civil Service tests stand to be knocked out of their jobs by medical tests. Here's why:

Those who weren't examined and approved by a Federal medical officer at the time of appointment must be examined when their names are reached for certification of a probational appointment. The Civil Service Commission also has ruled that the employing agency, in any case, may require a new medical certificate.

SOCIAL SECURITY: It has a benefit most people have overlooked. It covers survivors of veterans who served a minimum of 90 days in any branch of the military service between September 16, 1940, and the end of World War II. Exempt are only survivors who draw allowances from Veterans' Administration.

An amendment to the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance provision of Social Security gives deceased veterans a wage credit of $160 a month for their period of military service. Survivors can get retroactive payments if they file before February 10, 1947.

Survivors of Federal employes and other workers who are not covered by Social Security and who were in the military service and die within three years of their discharge can get benefits even if the veterans never worked in commercial or industrial jobs.

You can get further details and make application at the local Social Security field office at 937 F st. nw.

Strikers to Let Crews Unload Food on Ships

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Perishable foodstuffs in danger of spoiling aboard strikebound ships at Hampton Roads will be unloaded if requested by the operators, a spokesman for the striking longshoremen said today.

This policy was decided upon at a meeting yesterday afternoon between representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association and the two AFL sea unions on strike. The longshoremen will be passed through the sailor's picket lines and will be accompanied to the ships by a member of the strike committee of the Seafarers International Union and

John W. Shell, secretary of Local the Sailors Union of the Pacific, No. 1248, ILA, said today that he did not know how many ships would be involved. Longshoremen will be dispatched to the ships as requests come in from the operators, Shell said.

Refrigeration plants were shut down on strike-immobilized vessels as they were abandoned by their crews and the SIU-SUP strike committee here refused to send men aboard to keep the machinery going. In explaining the refusal to maintain refrigeration, the strike committee stated that striking seamen would be violating their own picket lines if permitted to go aboard ships to work in any capacity.

The United States Maritime Commission estimates that there is now a total of 108 ships immobilized at Hampton Roads by the six-day-old strike. All but six of these are American.

113 Ships Lie Idle In Baltimore Harbor

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—Ships with a million tons of cargo space lay idle in Baltimore Harbor today as a Nation-wide strike of two AFL seamen's unions went into its sixth day.

Pickets representing 3000 striking members of the Seafarers International Union and the Sailors Union of the Pacific continued to patrol dock areas.

Shipping circles estimated nearly 25,000 workers were idled by the walkout. These included longshoremen and tugboat crewmen who refused to cross picket lines and employes at firms engaged in the export and import trade.

Although half of the 113 ships in port are manned by crews of the rival CIO National Maritime Union, loading operations were at a standstill and virtually all sailing had been canceled.

Autopsy Fails To Clear Mystery Of Girl's Skeleton

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, chief medical examiner, said today he is unable to determine what caused the death of a girl whose skeleton was found in a thicket on the city's outskirts last Friday.

shoes and bits of clothing found ville, Va., banker, has identified

William S. Hildreth, Charlottes- with the skeleton as those of his 17-year-old daughter, Jane, who disappeared here just before Christmas, 1944.

Dr. Maldeis said after an autopsy there was not enough evidence to establish a cause of death.

Unfinished Cannery Already in Operation

Fruitland, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—Although only 70 per cent completed, the new cannery under construction on the site of the John H. Dulaney and son's plant is already exceeding production of previous years in the old factory.

R. R. Cunningham, vice president in charge of sales, said demolition of the old structure began last January and production began in the new one May 31, with processing of peas.

Rayon Shipments Gain 3% in August

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Domestic rayon shipments totaled 69,400,000 pounds in August a 3 per cent gain over July, the Textile Economics Bureau reported today.

months were 555,300,000 pounds.

Four 'Missing' Places Hunted by Md. Police

Pikesville, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—State police here have one of the strangest assignments in their history.

They have been directed to find four places listed in the Gazetteer of Maryland as being in Washington County—Centreville, Index, Mount Pisgah and Spring. Location of the four places doesn't seem to be generally known.

August Output of Steel Sets Postwar Record

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—August output of 6,895,465 net tons of steel ingots and steel for castings set a new postwar record, the previous high of 6,609,668 in July. In August a year ago production totaled 5,735,317 net tons.

Operations at an average rate of 38.3 per cent of capacity in August compared with 84.9 in July and 70.7 in August, 1945.

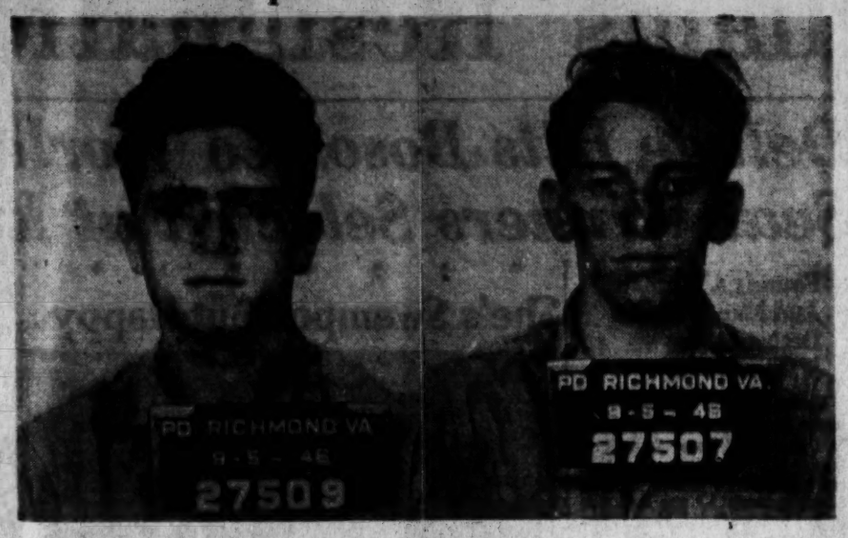
Will Meet in Charles Town

Charles Town, W. Va., Sept. 10.—The West Virginia State Firemen's Association will hold its 1947 session here, it was disclosed today.

Plan Capital Increase

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Continental Motors Corporation stockholders meeting here today, voted to increase the corporation's common stock by two million shares and the preferred by 350,000 shares.

Accused Kidnapers Held in Richmond



Associated Press Photo

SEIZED AFTER TEXAS FLIGHT—Frank V. Famular (left) and Clarence F. Kummert, soldiers who police say are AWOL from Camp Hood, Tex., were nabbed in Richmond, Va., and are being held on charges of kidnaping a 21-year-old Richmond youth and his sister. The pair were arrested a few hours after Miss Ruth Teague of Sulphur Springs, Tex., had reported to Farmville police that she had been forced by two soldiers to drive them from Texas to Virginia at point of a gun

Two Are Held For Grand Jury In Kidnap Case

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Two soldiers, admittedly AWOL from Camp Hood, Texas, and, who Miss Ruth Teague told police forced her to chauffeur them from Texas to Virginia, were certified from Richmond City Police Court to the October term of the Hustings Court grand jury today on charges of kidnaping two Richmonders.

The soldiers, Frank V. Famular of Jersey City, N. J., and Clarence F. Kummert of Pittsburgh, Pa., pleaded innocent before Justice Carlson E. Jewett and declined to make any statement.

The Sulphur Springs, Tex., girl told authorities she, another girl and a male companion picked up the GIs in Texas and later her two friends were forced at pistol point to leave the car. She said she was forced to drive the soldiers to Virginia and eluded them when they left the car at a filling station. She immediately drove to Farmville, Va., and asked police protection.

In the meantime the soldiers hitchhiked a ride with Wilson Abernethy, his sister and another couple of Richmond. Abernethy testified today the two pulled out pistols and commanded them to "drive on." Later the second couple, made to leave Abernethy's car, notified police who pursued the fleeing car and captured the soldiers after shooting out a tire.

Miss Teague was interviewed by Federal Bureau of Investigation automobiles in Farmville, and later released. No Federal charges have been placed against the soldiers.

Arch McDonald Hits Beall's Floor Record

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—Addressing Democratic campaign workers at a meeting here last night, Arch McDonald, Silver Spring, party candidate for Congress, said "I have nothing against Representative Beall personally but I am going to battle him purely on his record."

McDonald asserted Beall, his Republican opponent, held the floor of the House only eight minutes in four years and that he did not vote for terminal leave pay for veterans.

Shanty Fire Believed Fatal to Two Men

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 10 (AP). Two men were believed to have been burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed a shanty at Osage in which they "batched."

Chief Deputy Sheriff Charles J. Whiston said one body had been tentatively identified as that of Dan Schiffio, and Robert Filipovich is missing.

The fire was believed to have been started from kerosene which exploded in an attempt to use it to kindle a fire in a stove, Whiston said.

Winchester Grocer Faces OPA Charge

Winchester, Va., Sept. 10 (Spl.).—The local price panel has turned over to the District OPA a complaint that a local grocer sold sugar over ceiling.

The alleged violation is one of more than a dozen considered at a recent hearing. Most of the others involved charges of selling autos over the ceiling permitted, it was stated.

Posthumous Award

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 10 (Spl.).—The Silver Star Medal has been awarded posthumously to First Lieut. Wayland L. Weyand, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, who was resident of Fredericksburg while he was stationed at the Quantico Marine Base.

Phi Beta Kappa Told to Guard High Standards at Va. Parley

Williamsburg, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—The president of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa told the society's twenty-first triennial council today that "some way must be found of watching our existent chapters and assuring ourselves that the institutions which shelter them are still worthy of the honor they once sought."

"You members of such chapters should be certain that all the changes which are going on in your colleges and universities are designed to raise and not lower your standards," Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson told the 212 council members present, who included Associate Justice Harold H. Burton of the United States Supreme Court.

"If you have reason to believe that your institutions are changing for the worse, then you should report your evidence to the committee on qualifications and ask for its aid," Dr. Nicholson said. "I, myself, have reason to know that more frequent suspension of charters would greatly aid in the case of institutions which are being allowed to slide downhill.

"And here I believe the (Phi Beta Kappa) senate should be given your backing and as much interim power as is necessary since these are matters of emergency and action and cannot wait action indefinitely. The revoking of a charter is one thing; temporary suspension is quite another, but will prove equally effective."

The council members were welcomed at their first business session, in the Phi Beta Kappa memorial building, on the campus of the College of William and Mary by Dr. John E. Pomfret, president of the college.

Dr. Pomfret said that if the nation's colleges "do a good job" for the veterans enrolled under the GI Bill of Rights, "public opinion will compel continuation of this equality of opportunity."

This afternoon the council members and delegates toured Colonial Williamsburg and attended a reception in the gardens of the Governor's palace. Tonight they attended a banquet at which Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, was the speaker.

Md. Weather Man, Eyes Failing, to Get Magnifying Glass

Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—Uncle Sam hates to lose a good man. That's why J. A. Miller, official weatherman at Keedysville, is to receive a special magnifying glass to assist him in reading his thermometer.

Several months ago when Miller's eyesight began to fail he started to look around for a successor. Ten applications for the job were received. But when he forwarded these to the Weather Bureau back came a letter to Miller asking him to reconsider. It added that a special magnifying glass for Miller was on its way.

Miller has agreed to carry on for a while longer.

Board Authorize Arundel County Study

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—The Anne Arundel County Commissioners today authorized the State Planning Commission to make a survey of the county, including its governmental organization and plans.

Dr. Granville Trippet, budget supervisor, was named agent of the commissioners to work with the planning commission technicians and the various county departments.

Apple Storage Space Sold Out in W. Va. Area

Martinsburgh, W. Va., Sept. 10 (Spl.).—Commercial storage for apples here for the season has been completely sold out, it was learned today, and there is still an unsatisfied demand.

A factor has been interruptetd flow of fresh fruit to terminal markets, much of it earmarked for shipment to England, whos eshipment has been halted by the strike of seamen.

Cannery Schedule Changed

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 10 (Spl.).—Because of the slower ripening of fruits and vegetables during the recent cool weather, the Spotsylvania County community cannery will be open for use three days a week instead of four. The new schedule calls for operation on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.

99 Degrees in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 10 (AP). The temperature in Cumberland soared to 99 degrees yesterday to reach the highest September point in over 10 years.

Showers brought little relief.

Baltimore Police Department Faces New Jury Inquiry

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—The new Baltimore City grand jury was charged today with continuing an inquiry into operation of the city's police department.

Circuit Judge W. Conwell Smith told the new jury:

"If your investigation discloses that the law has been violated, the offenders should be presented and indicted."

He recited the incidents which led up to the inquiry, referring to a Fourth of July holdup at the Century Athletic Club in downtown Baltimore.

It was 72 hours before the police department announced it had found a victim willing to acknowledge the robbery. The May term grand jury subsequently questioned almost a dozen men identified as victims as well as several police officers.

The grand jury, after conferring with Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, voted to expand its investigation to the whole operation of the police department.

New Rappahannock Scout District Created

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 10 (Spl.).—The Fredericksburg District, Boy Scouts, has been renamed the Rappahannock District because of the growth of troops in recent months, Amster K. Howerd, field scout executive for the district, announced today. The new district includes the city of Fredericksburg, counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford, Caroline, King George and Westmoreland, and town of Quantico.

Howard said an accelerated program of scouting is planned for this fall, led by an extensive drive to organize new troops and a rally to be staged here October 5, under the sponsorship of the Fredericksburg Optimist Club.

R–M Women's College Adds 4 to Faculty

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—President Theodore H. Jack of Randolph-Macon Woman's College has announced four new appointments to the faculty.

They are: Miss Bernice Taylor, former singer with the Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati Symphony Orchestras, as voice teacher; Mrs. Alice B. Zimmerman, former instructor at Indiana State Normal School and St. Mary's, at St. Mary's, Md., adjunct professor of psychology; Miss Margaret Butler, assistant in chemistry, and Mrs. Cora Campbell, lecturer in classics.

Harvey Trial Opens Today In Va. Slaying

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 10 (AP). William Francis Harvey, 23-year-old former serviceman, may throw himself on the mercy of the court when his trial on a charge of murder in the highway slaying of a Leesburg Coca-Cola plant executive comes up tomorrow in Spotsylvania County Circuit Court.

Harvey, who admitted in a signed statement that he killed O. J. Beckerman, 50, after the executive on his way home from a meeting in Richmond had given Harvey a ride, is now in the Fredericksburg Jail.

Waives Jury Trial

Defense Attorney Francis B. Gouldman, appointed by Judge Leon M. Bazile to defend the former GI, said that Harvey has waived trial by jury.

Spotsylvania Commonwealths' Attorney T. Stokeley Coleman refused to say whether he will seek a death sentence in the case.

Harvey, of Syracuse, N. Y., has made no request for bond since his capture in Philadelphia June 18. During his time in jail here, he has been the official ward of City Sergeant L. E. Chittun who, as a State police sergeant, conducted much of the initial investigation of the case and is credited with uncovering one on the principal clews which led t othe arrest—the serial number of Beckerman's watch which was found in a Philadelphia pawn shop.

Claims Accident

The arrest of the heavily built youth ended a search of nearly three months after the body of Beckerman—stabbed twice and robbed of $70 and a gold pocket watch—was found in a Spotsylvania woodland by some children. Beckerman's automobile, also stolen, was not found until a short time before Harvey's arrest.

Harvey told officers he accidentally stabbed Beckerman, who had given him a ride, when he fell forward while showing the older man a souvenir war knife, and that he then became excited and plunged the knife into Beckerman's body again.

New Water Board 'To Deal Fairly' With Va. Industry

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Chairman E. Blackburn Moore of the State Water Control Board declared today the agency would make every effort to cooperate and deal fairly with industry in administering Virginia's new anti-pollution law which became effective July 1.

This assurance was given at a meeting of the board here attended by L. L. Hedgepath, newly appointed executive director, and representatives of several industries seeking information on the precedure required for approval of expansions and proposed new operations.

Hedgepath, now technical assistant to the vice president of the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Co., was attending his first meeting of the board which he will officially join December 1 as its full time executive.

Moore emphasized that the water control board was entering upon an entirely new field in Virginia and that it had every desire to proceed with the discharge of its responsibilities with all fairness to parties concerned.

Army Officer Cleared In Pedestrian's Death

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 10 (Spl.).—Services were held in the county today for Wilson T. Adams, 64, native of Frederick County, Va., but residing for some time in this county, who was instantly killed Sunday night while walking along U. S. Highway 11 just across the Virginia line south of here.

He was struck police said, by an automobile driven by Maj. Frank P. Bane, of Charles Town, W. Va., now stationed at the Pentagon Building in Washington. Dr. H. I. Pifer, Frederick County coroner, at an inqust in Winchester yesterday absolved Major Bane of all blame. Virginia State Troopers C. A. Seal and J. S. Fant investigated the accident.

Rockfish Church in Va. To Mark Bicentennial

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 10 (Spl.). Rockfish Presbyterian Church near Greenfield in Nelson County will celebrate its bicentennial with an all-day program Sept. 29, it was announced today.

Rockfish Presbyterian Church was established in 1746 when James McGann gave land for a church and school. Samuel Black became the first pastor in 1747 and the church was reorganized in 1849. Present brick building was erected in 1853.

800 Lbs. of Potatoes Stolen From Truck

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 10 (Spl.).—Michael C. Meloni of Camden, N. J., a truck driver, reported a slight case of theft to State police here today.

He said he parked his truck on the side of Route 1, about 12 miles from Fredericksburg in Stafford County, and came here to get two new tires. When he returned to the truck, its cargo of 800 pounds of white potatoes had been stolen.

Slashed Body Identified as W. Va. Widow

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—Police Capt. William Murphy today identified a woman found slashed to death in a rooming house here yesterday as Mrs. Sadie Lester Jackson, 30-year-old widow from Bud, Wyoming County, W. Va.

Murphy said identification was made by Leland Cook, a former resident of Bud, and he quoted Cook as saying the woman also had been known as Mrs. Sadie Brown.

She was found, dressed only in a slip and wrapped in a blanket, in the room of a 40-year-old painter who is now being held by police.

Murphy said the man had called officers from the nearby home of his brother and told them to look for the body behind a wardrobe cabinet in his room.

The woman had been slashed across the throat, breast and shoulders. Tatooed on four of her fingers were letters "T-R-U-E."

Murphy said the man being held acknowledged that he met the woman in a night club Sunday night and that they argued after going to his room. He had gone for a bottle of whisky, Murphy reported, but broke it on the way back.

Tuck Appoints Six Officers In Va. Guard

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Col. Edwin Cox of Richmond, 43-year-old wartime commander of the same regiment, was appointed by Governor Tuck today to command the 176th Infantry in the post-war Virginia National Guard.

The Governor also made these five additional appointments today in the new national guard:

Lieut. Col. John B. Chesson, jr., of Norfolk, to command the 691st Antiaircraft Battalion in the vicinity of Norfolk and Portsmouth.

Maj. Littleton B. Walker, jr., of Virginia Beach, Assistant G-3, Headquarters, Twenty-ninth Infantry Division.

Capt. John Goodenow Tyler, jr., of Virginia Beach, Public Relations Officer, Headquarters, Twenty-ninth Infantry Division.

Meyer Harry Jacobson of Portsmouth, Chief Warrant Officer, General Staff Section (administration), Headquarters, Twenty-ninth Infantry Division.

Albert J. Facenda of Portsmouth, Chief Warrant Officer, General Staff Section (motor transport), Headquarters, Twenty-ninth Infantry Division.

Colonel Cox and Colonel Chesson were recommended for the appointments by Brig. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, the Virginia Adjutant General, and other officers announced today were recommended by Maj. Gen. William H. Sands of Norfolk, the commanding general of the new Twenty-ninth Infantry Division.

House Hunters Seek to Rent Home Of Jailed Suspect

Keyser, W. Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—The housing shortage has been bothering Sheriff James Dixon of Mineral County ever since Oscar Gosner was lodged in jail last week on a charge of murdering his wife.

"There seems to be no end to the number of telephone calls I receive. So many people want to rent the Cosner home but I don't own it and can't authorize that it be rented," said the Sheriff.

"The investigation of the murder was not near as much trouble as dickering with house hunters. I tell the callers they can discuss the matter with Gosner on Wednesdays—visitor's day. But half interest in the house belonged to Mrs. Gosner and nothing can be done about that until the court appoints a guardian for the three children."

Krug, Moreell Plan To Visit W. Va. Mines

Morgantown, W. Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Secretary of the Interior J. A. Krug and Admiral Ben Morrell, the coal mines administrator, will make a personal inspection of the West Virginia coal fields September 19-21, it was announced by Senators Kilgore (D., W. Va.) and Rep. Randolph (D., W. Va.).

Krug and Mo.eel will inspect mines in southern West Virginia the first two days of their stay in the state. They will fly from Huntington to Morgantown to inspect the northern field on September 21.

O'Conor Gets Doomed Pair's Clemency Plea

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 10 (AP).—Governor O'Conor studied tonight a clemency plea to commute the sentences of hanging against two convicted rapists to life imprisonment.

The condemned were Roy N. Peters and William D. Demby, Harford County Negro youths, convicted of raping a Wac sergeant near Magnolia, Harford County, January 8.

Two other Negroes, Theodore E. Peters, jr., and Robert J. Gilbert, were found guilty of attempted rape and sentenced to life imprisonment in the same trial by the Baltimore City Criminal Court.

Demby and Roy Peters were recently denied reversals by the Court of Appeals and brought their final plea to the Governor today.

One of their attorneys hinted, however, that if the Governor refused to commute the sentences, the case might go to the U. S. Supreme Court.

In a three-hour hearing today attended by approximately 40 persons, attorneys for Demby and Peters pleaded with the Governor to relax the sentence of hanging.

Attorney Joseph Rosenthal argued at length against capital punishment as "barbaric and uncivilized." He contended its application in this case was unjustified by the circumstances.

He declared the rape victim had failed to resist the young Negroes and that they had inflicted no physical injury upon her.

In reply Deputy State's Attorney William H. Maynard of Baltimore County said Demby and Peters were "aggressors in the crime," which he said was "premeditated." He added the Wac sergeant submitted "out of fear for her life."

Church Leaders, Gov. Tuck Confer On USO Campaign

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP).—Governor Tuck, honorary chairman of the Virginia USO campaign, has invited a group of church leaders to meet with him for luncheon at the executive mansion Wednesday for discussion of the USO's plans for 1947.

W. Stirling King, state campaign chairman for the drive to be held in October, will join in outlining the organization's program. Plans also will be discussed for observance of USO Sunday on either September 29 or October 6. The definite date will be announced soon.

Those invited to attend the luncheon include Dr. J. J. Scherer, jr., of the Virginia Lutheran Synod; Dr. Ben W. Lacy, president of the Union Theological Seminary; the Rt. Rev. Leo J. Ryan, of the Catholic diocese of Richmond; Rabbi Ariel Goldburg, James R. Bryand, of the Baptist board of missions and education; the Rev. L. W. Boynton, of the Disciples of Christ; Dr. Walter C. Gum, of the Virginia Methodist Conference; Dr. Churchill J. Gibson, of the Episcopal diocese of Virginia, and Dr. Henry Lee Robison, executive secretary of the Virginia Council of Churches.

Maryland Seeks Historic Ship

The possibility of transferring the historic American ship Constellation from Newport, R. I., to Fort McHenry, in Baltimore harbor, was discussed with President Truman yesterday by Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.).

The senator told reporters afterwards that the Constellation was built in Baltimore in 1797 and "ought to be back there" because its history is closley identified with Maryland. He said he understood plans were underway to overhaul the vessel.

Radcliffe did not disclose how Mr. Truman reacted to his bid for the transfer.

Low Bid $244,157 For Ferry Bridge

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP).—The State Roads Commission announced today that Whiting-Turner Contracting Co. had submitted a low bid of $244,157.30 for construction of a ferry bridge at slip No. 2 at th eSandy Point terminal of the Chesapeake Bay ferry system.

The contract calls for concrete piles and foundations, timber pile dolphins, fare collection booths and elcetrical installations. Empire Construction Co. submitted a bid of $256,873.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Sept. 10 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market firm. U. S. No. 1, Virginia, New Jersey and Long Island 100-pound sacks, 2.75@3.25.

ONIONS—Receipts heavy. Market dull. Fifty-pound sacks New Jersey and New York, 1.50@2.00; Virginia, 1.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Virginia and New York 50-pound sacks, 1.50@1.75, poor lower.

TOMATOES—Receipts fairly liberal. Market steady. Bushel baskets, local stock, 3.00@4.50.

EGGS—Receipts very light. Market firm, white and brown, U. S. grade A large, 50@54 dozen; U. S. grade A medium, 42@45 dozen; U. S. grade B large 42 dozen; U. S. grade C, 36@34 dozen. Nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 pounds and up, 38@43 dozen; pullets, 29@30 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate. Market fairly active, firm. Broilers and fryers, colored, 36@38 pound; colored fowl, 28@29 pound; leghorn fowl, 21@22; good heavy weights, 23@24 pound; old roosters, 18@20 pound.

HOGS—Receipts extremely light. Market steady. Good and choice hogs, 120 pounds up, including sows, $16.30, the ceiling. 100-120-pounds, $14.80; 85-pounds, 11.80.

CATTLE—Market continuous slow with virtually no trading. Receipts very light, consisting of odd lots cows, a few vealers and occasional lot sprin glambs. Some dealers attempting to buy at compliance rates, or around 8.00@8.50 on cutter cows, a few vealers and occasional lot spring lambs. Some dealers attempting to buy at compliance rates, or around 9.00@8.50 on cutter cows, and canners around 7.50 down, with occasional [illegible] around 10.00@10.50. Vealers largely 18.00 down, according to weight and quality. A few good spring lambs 16.00@18.50; odd head choice, 19.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 10 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 1000, total 1500; steady, all good and choice hogs including sows and stags at 16.25 ceiling.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000, total 3000; salable calves, receipts, 500, total, 500; all classes and grades slaughter cattle fully steady; trade active; about dozen loads good and choice steers, yearlings and yearling heifers, 20.25, the top; most steers, 18.00@20.25; heifers, 17.00@20.00; cutter cows 10.00 down; light canners to 7.50; most best cows to 11.00@15.00, with good Western cows to 15.50 and heifery kinds to 17.25; largely 13.00@13.50 bull trade; vealers active at 17.50 down; bread firm most on stock cattle, mostly 13.00@17.50, with choice Western yearlings up to 19.00.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2500; total, 3000; slaughter spring lambs slow, 50¢ fully established; early sales around 1.00 lower; load good and choice natives, 19.00; some held higher; double mostly good grade Montanas, 18.00; short slaughter ewes fully steady; good and choice, 9.00; load 114-lb. mixed Westerns, mostly medium and good, 8.50.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 10 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts extremely light; action centered on cows and bulls, these slow, about steady with Monday; few medium beef cows 11.50@12.00; common 10.00@11.00; canners and cutters 7.50@9.50; good beef and sausage bulls absent; quotable 14.10 ceiling; cutter, common and medium sausage bulls 10.00@13.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; slow, steady; choice vealers absent early; few good 120-220-pound vealers, 19.00; choice kind quotable to 20.50; the top; common and medium 13.50@18.00; culls around 12.00; underweights down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 100; extremely light; trade active, unchanged at the ceiling; virtually all barrows, gilts, sows and stags grading from medium to choice, 16.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 75; spring lambs active, steady with Monday; practical top and popular price, 20.00; lenientiy sorted lots, good and choice, 80-110-pound spring lambs, 19.50, to mainly 20.00; mixed lots medium and good, 16.00@18.00; common around 14.00; lightweight culls down to 10.00; slaughter yews scarce, active, steady; good and choice shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00@7.50; culls down to 2.50.

POULTRY—Market strong. Receipts moderate. Roasters, fryers, broilers and springers, colored 40-44 cents; leghorns, 3 pounds, 32-34 cents. Fowl, colored 33-40 cents; leghorns, 23-25 cents.

BARNABY — **By Crockett Johnson**

Our wage talks with the teachers are making some progress. So why should that imaginary pixie and his friends try to take over the School System?
Hmm. Obviously whistling in the dark. A defect found in all optimists. Come! I'm meeting with my staff— Note, if you will, their complete indifference to monetary considerations . . .
Ah, McSnoyd . . .
Look, pal. I'll solve on your staff. But what cooks with the hourly rates?
Mr. O'Malley . . . McSnoyd, the Invisible Leprechaun, is asking you a question.
and Jack Morley

McWilliams' Resignation Accepted

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

CHICAGO, Sept. 10.—It sounds as if Larry MacPhail invented a job for Bucky Harris who joins the Yankees as "contact man between our players and the front office," according to MacPhail's announcement. The Yankees thus add another echelon in what already is the most involved steup in the big leagues.

POVICH

At the top is MacPhail who is the president of the club, and standing at his back are the two men who produced the money to buy the Yankees, Del Webb and Dan Topping. Hovering up front, too, is George Weiss, with the official title as vice president in charge of the Yankees' farm system, and until Harris came along, Manager Bill Dickey was next in command.

Harris fits in apparently as something of a buffer between Bill Dickey's playing hands and MacPhail. The latter's sanctum seemingly is now off limits to players who have a grievance. No other club president ever voiced the need for a contact man, but then there is no other club president named Larry MacPhail. Anyway, the setup arouses the suspicion that all is not completely smooth with the Yankee players and the Yankee front office.

THE FACT IS, however that MacPhail couldn't have made a better choice. The wholesome respect for Harris as a baseball man has persisted down through the years, untarnished by his failure to win a pennant from 1925 to 1943, his last season as a big league manager. Harris was known not only as a ballplayers' manager. Everybody liked to play for him.

Before MacPhail hired Harris, he called Clark Griffith for a personal recommendation, and got a glowing one. Griffith didn't quite say "I wish I had him back," but he did say, "Harris can work for me any time. You're getting one of the finest men in baseball." When MacPhail hung up, Harris had the job with the Yankees.

The Griffith-MacPhail parley was interesting in that it demonstrated how meaningless was the banter between Griffith and MacPhail last season when the Nats' owner accused MacPhail of crossing up the league by waving Hank Borowy to the Cubs. He called MacPhail a couple of names, and MacPhail retorted that Griffith wouldn't pay the waiver price for Borowy "with the Queen Mary thrown in."

WITH THE YANKEES, Harris may be merely sitting it out for a couple of years until he moves on to Detroit, not as a mere administrative assistant, but as general manager of the Tigers. Walter O. (Spike) Briggs, jr., who will come into control of the Tigers when his father is ready to retire, is smitten with Harris' talent for operating a big league club, and is on record that Harris is his choice.

Incidentally, the original recommendation for Harris for the job with MacPhail may have come from venerable Ed Barrow who retired as boss of the Yankees when MacPhail's outfit took over. Barrow is still regarded as some kind of an elder statesman in the Yankee organization, and he has long held an admiration for Harris which he has voiced on occasion.

One of those occasions was the Yankees' victory dinner at the Commodore Hotel after the World Series of 1932, and during that evening Barrow told this reporter, "Joe McCarthy is the greatest manager that ever lived. But if anything ever happens to McCarthy, the man I want as manager of my Yankees is Bucky Harris."

MACPHAIL MADE it a point to announce that Harris will have no field duties and in no wise should be considered either a manager or prospective manager of the Yankees. That's all right with Harris. He has no managerial ambitions. "I spent too many years in one of those monkey suits," Harris said lately. "I want my baseball future in the front office."

Harris gave up a lucrative and successful job as general manager of the Buffalo club to go with the Yankees. He took the job for the background and experience it would give him when the call came to move into the Detroit front office. Three times a week he would call Clark Griffith, his old mentor, for advice on front office procedure. "He's the smartest man in baseball," Harris declared.

But the minor leagues aren't for Bucky. "I was too long a big leaguer," said Harris. "I was happy at Buffalo, but only as happy as a fellow who had put in 23 years in the big leagues could be in the minors. I jumped at that Yankee job."

Riegel Fires 67 to Lead Amateur Golf

Springfield, N. J., Sept. 10 (AP).—The crowd banked around Baltusrol's eighteenth green sent up a scheer today when Robert (Skee) Riegel, 31-year-old pilot-instructor from Upper Darby, Pa., chipped one fro mabout 40 feet and the ball rolled up and apeared to stop on the edge of the cup, then dropped in.

Not oonly did Riegel's brilliant 67—35 out and 32 back—supplant the competitive course mark of 68 set jointly only yesterday by Capt. Cary Middlecoff of Memphis and Howard Everitt of Philadelphia, but his two-round total also eclipsed the previous qualifying record oof 139 set in the 1939 Amateur by Tom Sheehan, jr., of Chicago.

The two great rounds, which clipped eight strokes off Baltusrol's par, won the medal for Riegel by five blows and established him firmly as the man the field will have to beat in match play starting toomorrow.

Runners-up Tied at 141

Runners-up to the flying leader, each at 141, were Smiley Quick, the National Public Links champion from Inglewoood, Calif., with 70—71, and George Babbish of Royal Oak, Mich., who put today's second-best score, a 68, with his opening 73. Tied at 143 were Dick Chapman, the 1940 champion, witth 71—72, and Ray Billows, twice the runner-up for the amateur title, with 72—71.

"Name" Amateurs Qualify

All the "name" amateurs who figured in pre-tournament speculation passed the entrance test and will be in there slugging in the first of tomorrow's two 18-hole ruonds of match play, at least. Middlecoff slipped to a 76 today and wound up in a five-way tie at 144, even par, with George Hamer of Columbus, Ga., Jim McHale of Philadelphia, Neil White of Portchester, N. Y., and Earl Christiansen, Miami's golfing detective.

Everitt soared to 77 and was bracketed at 145 with Frank Stranahan of Toledo, one of the favorites; Willie Tournesa and Tom Stephenson of Kansas City.

Marvin "Bud" Ward, who won the last championship played in 1941 and still holds the title, racked up rounds of 75—72—147 to qualify comfortably—11 strokes behind Riegel.

Four Area Golfers Among Qualifiers

Four Mid-Atlantic entries, paced by Bobby Brownell of Worbeck, Md., who registered 73, 75—148, qualified for the National Amateur Golf Tourney at Springfield, N. J., yesterday.

Otto Griener of Towson, Md., scored 150, and Eddie Ault of Silver Spring, Md., and Grover Dillon of Overland, Md., each netted 151s. There was a playoff at 152 for qualifying places.

The scores of ther Mid-Atlantic entries were: Eddie Johnston, Towson, Md., 154; Dave Elwell, jr., Richmond, Va., 159; Jack Hamilton, Newport News, Va., 161; Spencer Overton, Catsonsville, Md., withdrew.

Maurice McCarthy, former Georgetown University golfer, playing out of Cincinnati; qualified with a sterling 72, 74—146. And Francis Allen, former Georgetown Prep links captain from West Pittston, Pa., also qualified with a 151.

Deluge Hits Bosox so World Series Seat Winners Selected at Random

Found: A Woman And Man With No Desire to See Williams Play

Boston, Sept. 10 (AP).—She never saw a professional baseball game and never wanted to but of the first two applications for World Series tickets, honored Simultaneously by the Red Sox today, one went tof Mrs. Helen McMahon, 25, of Cambridge, who hadn't even applied for them.

Mrs. McMahon said she hadn't the slightest notion who put in the application and paid for two tickets in her name, nor did her husband or other members of her family.

Be that as it may, Mrs. McMahon, with her husband, George, also 25, late Army second lieutenant bombardier in the Pacific, is about to see her first game, with a bow in the general direction of Santa Claus.

Car Crash Victim Doesn't Care for Ted

Holliston, Mass., Sept. 10 (AP).—With about everybody in New England vying for World Series tickets, George Doncaster was outspoken today that he did not want any ducats and that mention of Ted Williams, Red Sox slugger, gave him no pleasure.

Doncaster was living peacefully unaware of Williams or the Red Sox until his automobile was in collission with another driven by the homerun hitter a couple of weeks ago.

Since then he's been kidded constantly "just because I didn't know the man," Doncaster told a reporter. "Well, who wants to know him? Certainly not I."

She's Swamped But Happy . . .

Associated Press Photo

MARY CADOGAN, head of the Red Sox ticket department, found herself flooded with an estimated half-million checks and money orders for World Series tickets that poured into Boston's Fenway Park office yesterday when the sale opened. Mary waves a couple of the priceless pasteboards

500,000 Fans Send Checks and Money Orders for Three Contests

Boston, Sept. 10 (AP).—With the odds roughly 15 to 1 against success, a half million applications for World Series tickets flooded the Boston Red Sox headquarters today.

Approximately 75,000 reserved grandstand seats are available at Fenway Park for three games—if the series runs into a fifth game.

The first two games will be at the National League contestant's park. The tickets are being distributed here in pairs—the lucky winners selected in sweepstakes style.

The avalanche—beginning with midnight—was so great that club officials said it was impossible to follow an announced policy of "first come, first get."

Avalanches of mail and telegraphic orders—each containing $12.25 in registered check or money order—fell almost simultaneously.

As thousands of applications bore the same post-mark timing, a special crew of girls at Red Sox headquarters dug into hundreds of sacks of mail to select at random the lucky applicants.

Phil Troy, assistant general manager of the Red Sox, estimated that six million dollars in checks and money orders had been received.

In addition to the 25,000 reserved grandstand seats for each game, there are 2249 box seats, but these have already been allotted to season ticket holders and others connected with the league and club.

Approximately 8500 bleacher rush seats will go on sale at 7 a. m. (EST) on the morning of each game.

'Publicity Weakened Value as Army Cadet'

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP).—The War Department has accepted Thomas E. (Shorty) McWilliams' resignation from the Corps of Cadets at the United States Military Academy, the public relations officer at the Point announced today.

The officer, Col. Ned D. Moore, said the resignation of the Meridian, Miss., halfback was accepted by Washington upon the recommendation of Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the Academy.

Moore's announcement said:

"The action on this recommendation was based on considerations peculiar to this case. It is recognized that there is an unfulfilled obligation to the military service owed by a cadet who has received a year's education and who, in addition, has signed an agreement to serve in the Army for eight years, as is required of all entering cadets.

"Nevertheless, a careful consideration of the case of Cadet McWilliams led the superintendent to the conclusion that the effect of the recently publicized circumstances had so weakened McWilliams' will to succeed at West Point as to render questionable his value as a cadet and his promise as a future Army officer.

"In general, it is felt that promising upperclass cadets should not be allowed to resign during the current shortage of officers except when such action is in the interest of the military service."

According to the official headquarters memorandum, McWilliams is expected to check out of the academy within the next 24 hours.

Had Been Dropped

McWilliams, a regular on the 1945 Army eleven and Coach Earl Blaik's choice as a first-string halfback for the forthcoming season, was dropped from the Army squad September 2 and submitted his resignation as a cadet the following day.

The former Mississippi State star had been the center of a controversy between the Southern school and the Military Academy for the week previous.

Coach Allyn McKeen of Mississippi State had charged that McWilliams had been denied the right to resign on two occasions this summer, because of his football ability.

General Taylor countered with the statement that McKeen's charges were "incorrect," but went on to say that McWilliams, who still had two years of eligibility at the Point, had been offered a large sum of money to resign and continue his education and football playing elsewhere. He did not identify the source of the offer.

Yanks Lose Flag Hopes

Cleveland, Sept. 10 (AP).—Steve Gromek and the Cleveland Indians eliminated the New York Yankees from the American League pennant race today by defeating the New Yorkers, 4-2.

Gromek, who beat the Yanks five stright times without a loss last season, limited the Yanks to five hits including Tommy Henrich's nineteenth round-tripper of the season in the third inning.

The loss brought the Yanks' season won and lost record to 79 and 59 with 16 games left to play while the league leading Red Sox sport a 96 and 44 mark with 14 games left to play. Only the Detroit Tigers who beat the Sox today and advanced over the Yanks into second place remain in the running for the flag. The Tigers have a 77 and 57 record and 20 contests left.

New York	AB	H	O	A
St'weiss,2b	3	0	1	2
*Souchock	1	0	0	0
Gordon,2b	0	0	0	0
Johnson,3b	4	0	1	0
Henrich,1b	4	1	6	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	0	5	1
Keller,lf	2	1	4	0
Robinson,c	4	1	8	1
Lindell,rf	4	1	1	0
Rizzuto,ss	3	1	1	2
Chandler,p	2	0	0	3
†Etten	1	0	0	0
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	8

*Batted for Stirnweiss in seventh.
†Batted for Chandler in seventh.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
M'lewicz,cf	4	1	2	0
Ross,3b	3	2	1	1
Seerey,lf	4	0	4	0
Edwards,rf	4	0	2	0
Fleming,1b	4	2	4	0
B'dreau,ss	4	1	3	0
Mack,2b	3	0	1	2
Hegan,c	2	1	10	0
Gromek,p	3	0	0	1
Totals	31	7	27	3

New York	011 000 000—2
Cleveland	001 300 00x—4

Runs—Henrich, Keller, Ross, Boudreau, Hegan, Gromek. Error—Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Rizzuto, Mackiewicz, Ross (3), Henrich. Two-base hits—Hegan. Home runs—Henrich, Ross. Left on bases—New York, 2; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Chandler, 2; Gromek, 2; Gumpert, 1. Strikeouts—Chandler, 8; Gromek, 8; Gumpert, 4. Hits—Chandler, 7 in 6; Gumpert, 0 in 2. Passed ball—Hegan. Losing pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Grieve, Paparella and Hubbard.

Mexico Game Seen Definite

Only the permission of the District Board of Education is needed to make a reality of a proposed football game between Central High and Mexico City High at Griffith Stadium on October 18.

Central Principal Lawrence G. Hoover will seek that permission within the next two weeks. The proceeds for the game, sponsored by the Touchdown Club, would go to the eight District interhigh schools' athletic programs after expenses have been deducted.

At the Touchdown Club dinner yesterday, Jan Jankowski, Central grid coach, and Robert C. Simmons, past club president, were named co-chairmen of the game committee. Other committee chairmen named were: tickets, Vee Curtis and Max West; pageantry, Max Farrington and Carroll Bird; Mexican liaison, Les Arries, and program, Kip Edwards.

Dodgers Take Sixth In Row, Gain on Cards

Braves Beat Cubs, Edge Near Third

Boston, Sept. 10 (AP).—The Boston Braves today climbed to within 3½ games of third place Chicago by defeating the Cubs, 10-2, behind Johnny Sain who outlasted five Chicago pitchers for his seventeenth victory.

Tom Neill, up from Birmingham's Southern Association Barons, made his major league debut. In five trips to the plate Neill walked and singled, scored twice and knocked in one run.

The Braves went right to town at the expense of Hank Borowy in the second when they combined three hits and two walks for three runs.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Lowrey,3b	4	2	2	2
St'geon,2b	4	1	5	3
Waltkus,1b	4	0	6	1
G'retta,cf	3	0	3	0
Rickert,lf	4	2	4	0
N'olson,rf	3	1	2	0
Scheffing,c	4	1	1	0
Jurges,ss	4	0	0	4
Borowy,p	0	0	0	0
*Garriott	1	0	0	0
Chipman,p	0	0	0	0
Bauers,p	1	0	1	0
†McC'ough	1	0	0	0
Bithorn,p	0	0	0	0
Olsen,p	0	0	0	0
‡D'sandro	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	24	10

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	4	1	2	4
Dark,ss	1	0	0	1
Herman,1b	5	0	10	0
Hopp,cf	5	2	2	0
G'water,cf	2	2	4	0
Holmes,rf	5	3	0	0
Neill,lf	4	1	1	0
Padgett,c	1	0	4	0
Masi,c	2	1	2	1
F'nandez,3b	3	2	0	2
Ryan,2b	2	2	3	3
Sain,p	3	1	0	2
Totals	34	13	27	13

*Batted for Borowy in the third.
†Batted for Bauers in the seventh.
‡Batted for Olsen in the ninth.

Chicago	0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2
Boston	0 3 4 0 2 1 0 0 x—10

Runs—Cavarretta, Rickert, Gillenwater, Holmes (2), Neill (2), Masi (2), Fernandez (3). Error—Bithorn. Runs batted in—Scheffing, Fernandez (2), Sain (3), Culler (2), Ryan (2), Neill. Two-base hits—Lowrey, Scheffing, Fernandez, Culler, Gillenwater. Stolen bases—Rickert, Ryan. Sacrifices—Ryan, Sain. Double plays—Lowrey (unassisted), Jurges to Sturgeon to Waitkus, Sain to Dark to Herman. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Borowy, 2; Chipman, 2; Olsen, 1; Sain, 1. Struck out—By Chipman, 1; Sain, 6. Hits—Off Borowy, 3 in 2 innings; Chipman, 3 in ⅓; Bauers, 5 in 8⅔; Bithorn, 1 in ⅓; Olsen, 1 in 2⅓. Hit by pitched ball—By Sain (Nicholson). Passed ball—Scheffing. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Umpires—Henline, Ballanfant, Barlick and Pinelli.

Rube Melton Blanks Reds on Three Hits

Brooklyn, Sept. 10 (AP).—Behind the three-hit pitching of Rube Melton and a 10-hit attack on four Cincinnati hurlers, the Brooklyn Dodgers trounced the Reds, 8-0, today for their sixth straight victory.

The win also temporarily reduced the first place National League margin of the St. Louis Cardinals, who are slated to clash with the Philadelphia Phillies under the lights at Philadelphia tonight, to a game and a half.

Melton became the fifth straight Dodger hurler to go the route, the first time five Brooklyn hurlers have gone the distance consecutively this season.

The fast ball righthander had little difficulty in handcuffing the weak hitting Reds. Dain Clay was the only Rhinelander to solve the Carolinan's offerings. Clay collected two of his teams' hits, a double in the first and a single in the sixth.

Brooklyn sewed up the game in the initial inning, jumping on Starter Ed Heusser for three runs with Ed Stevens knocking in all three tallies by doubling with the sacks jammed.

Edwards led the Dodgers' 10-hit assault with two singles, and a double while Galan and Stanky chipped in with two blows apiece.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Clay,cf	3	2	3	0
Frey,2b	3	0	2	3
Z'lara,3b	4	1	0	3
Libke,rf	4	0	2	0
Haas,1b	4	0	10	0
Mueller,c	3	0	3	1
Lamanno,c	2	0	1	1
Lukon,lf	3	0	2	0
Corbitt,ss	3	0	2	0
Heusser,p	0	0	0	0
Blackwell,p	0	0	0	2
*Goldstein	1	0	0	0
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0
†West	1	0	0	0
Malloy,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	24	12

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,2b	3	2	2	4
Pafko,cf	3	0	3	0
Galan,3b	2	2	2	1
L'getto,3b	1	2	0	3
Walker,rf	2	0	3	0
Whitman,lf	2	0	1	0
Walker,rf	2	0	1	0
H'manski,rf	1	1	0	0
Schultz,1b	1	1	0	0
Reese,ss	0	0	2	0
Rojek,ss	0	0	2	0
Furillo,cf	4	1	2	0
Edwards,c	3	3	1	0
Anderson,c	1	0	1	0
Melton,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	33	10	27	11

†Batted for Blackwell in the sixth.
‡Batted for Shoun in the eighth.

Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Brooklyn	3 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 x—8

Runs—Stanky (3), Galan, Walker, Furillo, Edwards (2). Error—Corbitt. Runs batted in—Stevens (3), Stanky (2), Galan, Edwards, Lavagetto. Two-base hits—Clay, Galan, Stevens, Edwards. Three-base hits—Galan, Stanky, Hermanski. Sacrifices—Melton (2). Double plays—Stanky to Stevens, Galan to Stanky. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Heusser, 2; Blackwell, 1; Melton, 5. Struck out—Blackwell, 3; Melton, 2. Hits—Off Heusser 4 in 1⅓; Blackwell, 2 in 3⅔; Shoun, 4 in 2; Malloy, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Heusser. Umpires—Boggess, Barr and Conlan.

Tigers Take Second Place

Detroit, Sept. 10 (INS).—The Boston Red Sox will have to wait another day at least before they clinch the 1946 American League pennant.

The Bosox were defeated by the Detroit Tigers today by a score of 9 to 1 before 15,796 paid customers. The win moved the Tigers into second place ahead of the New York Yankees.

A victory for the Beantowners today would have given them the league crown. The Tigers are the only team in the loop with a mathematical chance to beat the Boston outfit for the pennant.

The Bosox made their best bid in the first half of the eighth today when they had the bases loaded with no outs. But, Doerr, York and Russell went out in that order to end the rally. The Tigers scored three in the first, one in the fourth, one in the fifth, two in the seventh and two in the eighth.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Moses,rf	5	0	0	0
Pesky,ss	3	1	3	2
DiMaggio,cf	4	3	2	0
Williams,lf	2	1	1	0
Doerr,2b	3	1	4	5
York,1b	4	0	8	0
Russell,3b	4	1	0	5
Partee,c	4	0	6	0
Harris,p	1	0	0	1
*Lazor	1	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0
†M'kovich	1	0	0	0
D'seward,p	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0
‡McBride	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	24	13

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss	5	3	2	2
Kell,3b	4	1	2	2
Evers,cf	4	2	4	0
Gr'berg,1b	3	1	6	0
W'field,lf	3	1	5	0
C'enbine,rf	3	2	2	0
Webb,2b	4	0	1	0
Tebbetts,c	4	2	8	0
H'hinson,p	4	2	0	1
Totals	34	14	27	4

*Batted for Harris in the fifth.
†Batted for Johnson in the seventh.
‡Batted for Brown in the ninth.

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
Detroit	0 0 0 1 1 2 2 1 x—9

Runs—Williams, Lake (2), Kell, Greenberg (2), Wakefield (2), Cullenbine, Webb. Runs batted in—Williams, Wakefield (3), Hutchinson (2), Greenberg, Kell, Evers, Tebbetts. Two-base hits—DiMaggio, Cullenbine, Evers. Three-base hit—Kell. Home runs—Williams, Wakefield, Greenberg. Sacrifice—Kell. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to York, Russell to Doerr to York (2). Left on bases—Bostno, 9; Detroit, 5. Bases on balls—Off Harris, 1; Dreisewerd, 2; Hutchinson, 3. Struck out—By Harris, 3; Johnson, 2; Hutchinson, 9. Hits—Off Harris, 7 in 4; Johnson, 1 in 2; Dreisewerd, 4 in 1⅓; Brown, 2 in ⅔. Losing pitcher—Harris.

Scouts Enter Sail Events

Washington Sea Scouts, flying under the flag of the Corinthian Yacht Club, will enter 10 windjammers in various sailing classes in the President's Cup Regatta Saturday and Sunday off Hains Point.

The youthful team, organized by Fred Tilp, veteran of local regattas, will offer competition to more experienced skippers in the Comet, Lightning, Moth and Penguin classes. The Lightning entry, La Spouse, is on loan to the Scouts by radio personality Arthur Godfrey.

Yesterday's entries reached the total of 80 boats, with a field of nearly 125 craft expected to be on hand by the start of the first race Saturday morning, according to Skinner. The list is headed by the popular Comet class with 25 boats signed up for the series.

In addition to 10 listed classes, more series have been arranged. They are the newly introduced Indian Landing class and aspecial race for Washington class sailing canoes. A field of eight contestants are expected to compete.

Rentch Is Coach At Shepherdstown

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Sept. 10. Kenneth Rentch, who returned to his assistant coaching duties at Martinsburg (W. Va.) High School last winter from the Navy, has been named coach at Shepherdstown High School, Principal Keener W. Eutsler announced today.

He fills a vacancy caused by the resignation last week of Kenneth Waldeck, mentor for several years, who is entering private business. Rentch will be in charge of physical education here and will teach a science class.

New Two-Year Contract Given Ben Chapman

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 10.(AP).

Ben Chapman, baseball's Cinderella man of 1946, today received his prize—a two-year contract as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies.

Ben donned the managerial shoe last year with instructions to hoist the Phils from their annual berth, the National League cellar. Replacing Fred Fitzsimmons in mid-season, however, he went to bat with two strikes against him. The Phils were too far behind to catch up.

But Owner Bob Carpenter opened his purse strings during the winter and gave Ben some players to work with.

It didn't take Chapman long to get used to that shoe this year as he led the Phils from eighth to seventh to six place and his club was only one and a half games behind fifth place Cincinnati at the signing of the contract.

"Ben has done a remarkable job," said General Manager Herb Pennock, adding "it is only fair to guarantee him the further opportunity of developing the team into a pennant contender with the young players due to come up from the Phils' farms."

In addition to the moral satisfaction of seeing his club move upward, Chapman has been rewarded financially this year to the point where he is one of the highest paid managers in baseball.

There was a clause in the contract whereby Ben received a substantial bonus for increased Phil attendance. The new, colorful Blue Jays have now drawn nearly 900,000 and that adds to Chapman's salary.

The bonus clause remains in the new agreement. In addition, the pact calls for increased base pay for Chapman.

Ben could say only that he was "pleased" and "I'll keep those Phillies fighting."

Hailing from Nashville, Tenn., Chapman is part Indian. He broke into organized baseball as an infielder in 1923 and two years later joined the New York Yankees, where he was regarded as one of the most colorful and hard-fighting players in the majors.

He played in the New York outfield until 1936. Eventually shuttled to the minors, Chapman returned with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1944 as a pitcher. He had won three and lost three when he was traded to the Phils.

Hoya Backs Wage Fight

Coach Jack Hagerty has plenty of worries these days concerning the prospects of his 1946 Georgetown University football team, but one point stands out: He will not want for a quarterback.

With two former local high school boys, Buddy Speiss, late of St. John's and Georgetown Prep, and Elmer Raba, late of Gonzaga, waging a torrid battle for the No. 1 quarterbacking slot, Hagerty can forget about coming up with a good man to handle his T-formation.

"Both Speiss and Raba are making a good showing and it's quite hard just yet to say which will be a regular," said Hagerty yesterday. "One thing is definite, though," he continued, "they'll both be varsity."

The two huskies boast one advantage each over the other. Speiss has speed, which Raba now lacks. Then again, Raba has a knack for handling the ball in Hagerty's T that Buddy hasn't measured up to yet.

For example, during yesterday's scrimmage on Varsity Field, Speiss started as offensive quarterback and ran and passed his opponents dizzy.

Elmer, in turn, was a picture of perfection in slipping the ball to halfbacks. His ball-handling was something to see, and wherever the halfback was supposed to take the ball, Elmer was there with it.

It appears the only quarterback difficulty confronting Hagerty now is which one, Speiss or Raba, will be used when the Hoyas open against Wake Forest Friday night, October 4, at Griffith Stadium.

Paul Walsh, a veteran from the last Georgetown eleven in 1942, served warning of his presence yesterday with some snappy runs.

Two former teammates at Catholic Central High, Detroit, one all-Michigan State, turned out for yesterday's workout. Tim Collins, all-State end, and Victor Banonis, tackle, are the newcomers. They played together on the crack Catholic Central team of 1941 that won the Detroit City championship.

Farms Follow Bosox Flag Lead

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10 (AP).—The Louisville Colonels, who tonight start their American Association play-off series with St. Paul, are only one of nine members of the Boston Red Sox "family" scheduled for postseason play.

Sports commentators here believe that some sort of record for baseball chains has been set.

Following the lead of Manager Joe Cronin's Bostonians, on top by 16 games in the American League, Louisville has won the association flag, Scranton is Eastern League champion, Roanoke is tops in the Piedmont and Lynn heads the New England loop. All the clubs are Red Sox affiliates.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	96	44	.686	....
Detroit	77	57	.575	16
New York	79	59	.572	16
*WASHINGT'N	66	70	.485	28
*Chicago	63	74	.460	31½
Cleveland	62	77	.446	33½
*St. Louis	57	76	.429	35½
*Philadelphia	47	90	.343	47½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Games
Detroit, 9; Boston, 1.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 2.
Washington at Chicago, night.
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night.

Today's Games
Boston at Detroit
Ferriss (24-5) vs. Trout (14-12).
New York at Cleveland
Bonham (5-6) vs. Reynolds (10-14).
WASHINGTON at Chicago
Newsom (14-10) vs. Haynes (5-8).
Philadelphiat at St. Louis (night)
Savage (3-13) vs. Potter (8-9).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
*St. Louis	96	50	.632	....
Brooklyn	84	51	.622	1½
Chicago	73	60	.549	11½
Boston	70	64	.522	15
Cincinnati	58	76	.433	27
*Pittsburgh	58	78	.426	28
*New York	56	80	.412	30
*Pittsburgh	52	78	.400	30½

*Playing night game.

Yesterday's Games
Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 0.
Boston, 10; Chicago, 2.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.
Pittsburgh at New York, night.

Today's Games
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Brazle (10-10) or Beazley (7-5) vs. Judd (9-12).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn
Vander Meer (9-10) vs. Gregg (5-3).
Chicago at Boston
Schmitz (10-10) vs. Spahn (7-4).
Pittsburgh at New York (2)
Ostermueller (11-9) and Bahr (7-5) vs. Koslo (13-17) and Voiselle (8-13).

Colonials Sign Savage as Coach

Daniel (Doc) Savage, former Brown University star passer, yesterday was signed by George Washington as backfield coach, succeeding Tuffy Leemans, who resigned recently.

Savage, who has been trying out for the New York Yankees of the new All-America Conference, reported yesterday to assume his new duties.

The former halfback played under Neil (Skip) Stahley, George Washington's present head coach, at Brown in 1942 and 1943. "We are fortunate to get Savage," Stahley commented yesterday after negotiations were completed.

Murray Second in Shoot

A. W. Murray of the District finished second in the expert class of the National Pistol championships held Sunday at Camp Perry, Ohio. Perry fired 2416 out of a possible, 2700.

Mexico Loop Turns Down Feller Game

CLEVELAND, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Pitcher Bob Feller of the Cleveland Indians revealed today that Jorge Pasquel, president of the Mexican League, declined to sponsor an exhibition game planned for Feller's All-Star American League team.

Feller said he understood that "we were welcome to come down and play in Tampico and Monterrey if the players would sponsor the games and split the proceeds."

Feller said this arrangement wasn't acceptable.

The exhibition tour involving Feller's All-Stars and a squad of Negro National League stars opens at Pittsburgh, Sept. 30, followed by a game here on October 1, with Feller scheduled to oppose Negro Submarine-Ball Pitcher Satchel Paige.

Pasequel's offer to him to play in the Mexican League in 1947 still stands, Feller said. The speedy righthander added that Pasquel had tendered him a blank check.

Breadon Denies Manager Switch

St. Louis, Sept. 10 (U.P.).—Owner Sam Breadon of the St. Louis Cardinals denied a report today that Outfielder Terry Moore would manage the Redbirds next season if his legs prevent him from playing regularly.

Breadon said that Eddie Dyer "has a two-year contract through 1947 and I'm not thinking of making any change." Moore injured his legs in training this spring and has been on the bench most of the season.

Old Zup Back in Football Harness at 67

Along the football front as reported by the wire services.

Chicago (AP).—Robert Zuppke, the Rembrandt of Old Champaign, just can't stay away from football.

At the age of 67, Zuppke, for 29 years head football coach at the University of Illinois until his retirement five years ago, is back at it again. He is serving without pay as a special assistant to his one-time pupil, George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears on the National Football League.

Zuppke, pulling his grey, flat brimmed hat down tighter, squinted and explained:

"I'm going to tell you how it is. I'm like a salesman. I've got something to sell, although this time I'm giving my stuff away. George Halas, my old football player at Illinois, is like a merchant. He wants what I've got, so he'll get my merchandise.

"Here's what it is. Halas, to stay ahead of his competitors, must have something new in his offense. That's what I have. I'm going to show the Bears some tricky stuff that nobody ever saw. After the Bears first game, my stuff no longer will be a surprise, but it will be sound and will continue as a feature of the Bears' T formation.

"Some people thought that Ol' Zup is a football coach of the old school and that because I have been out of football so long I'm not up to the present game.

"That's where I fool 'em. I know my onions. The Bears will prove that."

The Halas-Zuppke combination brings together one of the shrewdest duos in football.

Halas, with Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland University, developed the T-formation which carride the Bears to four National League championships. Now Zuppke becomes a strategist for Halas.

New York (INS).—Coaches, scouts and players are in agreement on the following facts and surmises concerning Eastern football for the coming season:

1. Eastern football will be on a par with that played in any other section of the country.

2. The game will be at least 100 per cent better than the brand displayed during the war years.

3. The teams will be much more rugged and mature than ever before.

4. Returning serviceman — some of them out of college for five years but playing in the service—will add tremendous strength to any teams.

5. Because some of these returning service players are an unknown quantity as yet, not even their own coaches can predict just what they will mean to their respective squads.

Eagan Hits NBA Plan to Increase Fight Weights

Boxing Czar Sees U. S. Monopoly

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Sept. 10 (U.P.).—While Joe Louis was belting sparring partners in his training camp, today Chairman Eddie Eagan of New York Boxing Commission took a verbal punch at the National Boxing Association for its attempt to increase the poundages of all weight divisions.

Eagan was as irked by the NBA's weight shift at its Cleveland convention as he was pleased by Louis' apparently excellent condition in advance of his title defense against Tami Mauriello September 18.

Eagan said the NBA apparently was trying to assure an American monopoly of all world boxing titles, at the expense of such countries as Britain and the Philippines, where they are many more "little men" in the fight game than in the United States. He mentioned that the current world flyweight champion is Jackie Patterson of England.

Studies Changes

"I have not made a thorough study of the NBA's weight changes," Eagan said, "but I have seen enough to convince me that the changes would be unfair to many foreign countries. The NBA's Cleveland action certainly will not stimulate international good will in our sport."

The weight change resolution adopted at Cleveland yesterday increased the weight limits of all divisions from flyweight to heavyweight. Flyweights, for example, would be able to fight at 115 pounds instead of 112; other changes were larger.

Eagan said he believed there was little chance that the New York commission would adopt the changes.

Watches Louis Work

The chairman watched Louis work four rounds with four sparmates. Although the champion complained of a head cold, he was impressive in his performance. Eagan remarked, "He seems much lighter on his feet than while training for the Conn fight. His legs look less heavy."

Dr. Vincent Nardiello of the commission staff examined Louis and pronounced him in better condition than Joe was when examined before the Conn fiasco. Joe scaled 212 pounds, about 5 more than his expected fighting weight.

Servo Still Rules

Cleveland, Sept. 10 (AP).—The National Boxing Association today ruled that Marty Servo of Schenectady, N. Y., is still NBA welterweight champion.

The association resolved, however, that Servo must defend his title against Sugar Ray Robinson By December 1 or—"should Robinson decline to box Servo"—against a logical contender as proclaimed by the NBA.

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Hurry East	(Lady Duane)	109	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.20
Special Pet	(Ariel Image)	108	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Stars at Night	(Fado)	114	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.80
Mr. Scott	(agnell)	114	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.20
Havana Lad	(Miss Brand)	106	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	5.00
Johnnie Ehret	(Bolo Prince)	105	6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	6.00

Mad Ted 107 Latent 102
Miss Clara 103 Pontola 113
Mia-Maria 99 Mishack 111

2—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-old fillies. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Studio Play	(Root)	116	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.60
Jean	(Sarpe)	116	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Gay Judy	(Quicklime	116	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.40
Lady Rheanelle	(Holo Shellie	116	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.00
Rosie Damsel	(Glazier	116	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	5.00
Chic Chic	(Fair Me	116	6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	6.00

Concho Blue 111 Atsher 116
Jitsa 116 Gay Challa 116
Texas Fiver 116

3—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds; claimign. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Dina Belle	(Captain Dave	110	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
Magna Ray	(Bronze Medal	110	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Tuckie	(Miss Rhoda	110	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
Wise Tiger	(Martha Doyle	103	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.00
Kings Pride	(Thunder Hoof	103	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	5.00

Little Fair 108 Mascara 113
Break Thru 108 K. High Proof 102
Intriguing 108 Instanter 110
Augustus and Nahm entry.
C. V. Whitney entry.
Stone and Yates entry.

4—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Purse, $3000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Bonaze	(Brother Bill	109	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
Papaloi	(Lady Kentucky	111	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Artistic Rose	(Valdina Bright	114	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
Valdina Dale	(Makern	115	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.00

Bank Balance 115

5—6½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Kai Kai	(Busy Pony	118	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
Chance Bea	(Mr. Monte	113	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Cap Rock	(Sunsleep	110	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
Flash O'Night	(Arabs Fancy	113	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.00
Confirmation	(Shadow Shot	118	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	5.00
Maiden Lad	(King Pine	118	6	6	6½	6½	6½	6½	6½	6.00

Evident 118 Steeple Jack 113
Big Casino 118 Siddons 118
Warrion Prince 113 Last Stride 115
Spellman-Moore and Riley entry.
Scallow and Weil entry.

6—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Purse, $3000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Sandslinger	(Powdered Milk	120	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
Sir Tigress	(Head Flight	111	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Full Cry	(Perfect Charge	109	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
Cooling Spring	(Passageway	109	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.00
Rotate	(Affiant	117	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	5.00

7—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Purse, $2500.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Barval	(Porterfield	119	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
Little Sphinx	(Superwolf	119	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Goblin	(Ponce Gal	113	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
Sweet Girlie	(Mr Star	111	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.00

8—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances. Purse, $2500.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Damie	(Miss Bobolink	104	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$3.00
Five A. M.	(Drollon	110	2	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
Four Tens	(Vitamin Dee	110	3	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	3.00
Mac-Flin	(Davis Island	112	4	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.00
Gal Ann	(Miss Winks	115	5	5	5½	5½	5½	5½	5½	5.00

Happy Hour Farm entry.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Ariel Image, Latent, Stars At Night.
2—Jean, Gayest, Whitney entry.
3—Intriguing, Wise Tiger, Mascara.
4—Artistic Rose, Bonaze, Papaloi.
5—BIG CASINO, Arab's Fancy, Flash O'Night.
6—Full Cry, Affaint, Sandslinger.
7—Porterfield, Barval, Goblin.
8—Damie, Gal Ann, Four Tens.
—By The Louisville Times (AP).

1—6½; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Vinans, 111	(Carr)							6.80	6.40	5.40
Older, 114	(Brooks)							6.60	4.60	
Old Westbury, 120	(Jessop)								4.00	

Cindy Lou, Rustlin Gal, Woodfin, Sweetleaf, Royal Empress, Audrey M., Biz, Grand Rush, Highthorne.

2—6½; $2000; claiming; 2-year-olds. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Campagna's Cal, 118	(Skorenski							8.00	4.80	3.40
Donna Sue, 115	(Campbell)								7.20	4.80
Unit, 115	(Higley)									5.60

Paris Maid, Pennstown, Camolinh, Tenco, Susie C., Cedar Bark, Wolfess, Cloud Battle, Lass Quest.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $76.80.

3—¾; $2200; 3 and 4-year-old maidens. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Zestful, 109	(Scurlock)							5.60	4.00	3.20
Scholarity, 107	(Floyd)								9.60	5.60
Billie's Choice, 113	(Layton)									7.80

Susan E., Diavole Dawn, Master Carl, Sixty's Third, Heave-Ho, Hazlekirk, Cder, Charles Nation, Right Hand.

4—1 1-16; $2200; claiming; 3-year-olds up. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Milkyroom, 107	(Floyd)							41.30	15.40	5.40
Jim Fat, 121	(Nichols)								8.60	3.60
Solid Meat, 118	(Skorenski)									2.60

Helene's Boy, James Mc, One Hook, Gainer, Wenaman, My Green.

5—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Duquesne, 115	(Pruitt)							5.40	2.60	2.60
Come and Go, 117	(Layton)								4.20	2.60
Border Man, 111	(Skorenski)									4.00

Topic, Old Silk, Two Day Air, Grafairchan, Tar, Bushwhacker, Cinesar, Hurl Hom Harl.

6—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Over Night, 118	(Gilkerwall)							7.80	4.40	3.20
Color Bay, 121	(Skorenski)							5.60	3.40	
Cherry Wine, 107	(Bendinelli)									3.20

Lights Abeam, Lost and Found, Sky Wolf, Mighty Lucky, Vienna Waltz.

7—1 1-16; $2500; claiming; 3-year-olds. Purse, $2500.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Gigolberry, 116	(Brooks)							7.40	4.00	3.20
Easy Dough, 108	(Skorenski)							9.60	5.60	4.00
White Years, 113	(Campbell)								4.00	

Straits Search, Sir Bob, Snow Kiss, Real Sweet, Frank Munns.

Flyind, 109	(Smith)							6.00	4.40	3.40

8—1 1-16; $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds up. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Prairie Flower, 106	(Skorenski)							18.60	7.80	
Cadence, 118	(Brooks)								3.20	

Rolls Day, Giant Servant, Fighting Mac, The Minster, Hot Spark, Nalan, Record March, Seapoe.

See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

Garden State Racing Chart

Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., Sept. 10, 1946 (AP).

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:23. Off at 2:33½. Winner, G. M. Cohen's b. g. (3) by Sir Damion—Imperial Sally by Distraction. Trainer, F. A. Bonsal. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIR IMP	(C.Kirk)	122	4	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.25
HYPNOTIZER	(Stout)	122	6	6	4hd	2½	2½	2½	2½	2.60
MONITOR	(Walters)	117	3	3	3hd	5½	4½	3½	3nk	5.55
WARSHIP	(Lynch)	122	2	10	9½	8½	5½	4½	4½	9.35
ITAWAMBA	(Leblanc)	122	9	2	2½	4½	3½	5½	5½	20.80
TERRIBLE TOM	(Scawthorn)	122	10	9	7½	7½	7½	7½	6½	17.65
RATION BOOK	(Stout)	122	8	8	6½	3½	6½	6½	7½	23.05
SPAIN'S ARMADA	(Gilbert)	122	11	1	5hd	6½	8½	8½	8½	38.50
RIAR BLACK	(Howell)	122	7	11	11	11	10½	9½	9½	9.75
HALCYONE	(Manley)	117	5	6	8½	9½	9hd	10½	10½	118.10
NORTHERN TRUST	(Perlweig)	117	1	9	10½	10½	11	11	11	91.95

SIR IMP, $6.50, $3.30, $2.40; HYPNOTIZER, $3.40, $2.40; MONITOR, $3.20.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $7500 to $6500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:03. Off at 3:05. Winner, G. R. Watkins' b. g. (5) by Duel—Heraldic by Gonfalon. Trainer, R. Nixon.. Values, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Stout)	120	9	3	3½	3½	2½	2½	1½	$3.35
VALDINA STYLE	(Padgett)	109	6	2	1½	1½	1hd	1hd	2½	43.40
MILKFLOAT	(Rollins)	117	4	9	8½	6½	6½	6½	3½	38.90
OVERLIN	(Lullo)	114	12	1	2½	3½	3½	3½	4½	13.10
BATTLEFIRE	(Onorato)	107	8	10	10½	9½	8½	8½	5½	26.70
EVEN BREAK	(Cotero)	118	11	5	4½	4hd	4hd	4½	6½	1.75
FOREVERMINE	(Scawthorn)	116	1	6	5hd	7½	5½	5½	7½	9.60
ABIEL	(Turner)	107	5	7	9	10½	10½	10½	8hd	92.70
TATU	(Mora)	112	2	12	11½	11½	11½	11½	9½	71.85
HE CRIES	(Buxton)	115	10	4	6hd	5hd	9½	9½	10½	4.95
BONELLA	(Wagner)	112	7	8	7½	8½	7hd	7hd	11nk	38.20
DON LIN II	(Jemas)	112	3	11	12	12	12	12	12	17.55

ROUGH FEATHERS, $8.70, $4.90, $3.90; VALDINA STYLE, $29.00, $18.90; MILKFLOAT, $21.30.

DAILY DOUBLE—SIR IMP AND ROUGH FEATHERS PAID $25.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 2-year-old fillies (nonwinners of two races). Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:34. Off at 3:35. Winner, Brookfield Farms' b. f. (3) by Heliopelis—Joybird by Bull Dog. Trainer, D. W. Kerns. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $350. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
I DECLARE	(Root)	121	7	6	3½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$0.70
GAY WAVE	(Gilbert)	121	3	4	5½	3½	2½	2½	2½	11.05
CAMARGO	(Scawthorn)	121	11	1	7½	5½	4½	3½	3½	11.35
UNO REST	(Walters)	113	2	2	2½	2½	3½	4½	4½	8.10
HELENE	(C.Kirk)	113	6	5	10½	8½	6½	5½	5½	16.50
CALIPER	(Padgett)	117	9	10	11	10½	8½	6hd	6hd	30.60
QUEEN'S ROOK	(Wagner)	113	10	8	6½	6hd	5½	7½	7½	213.80
GOING AIRY	(Breen)	121	5	11	9½	9½	9½	8½	8½	11.70
FAIR CROSS	(Onorato)	116	4	3	1hd	4½	7½	9½	9½	52.40
LITTLE STELLA	(Permane)	117	1	9	8hd	11	10½	10½	10½	66.55
MOON MAGIC	(Lynch)	121	8	7	4½	7½	11	11	11	43.10

I DECLARE, $3.40, $2.60, $2.30; GAY WAVE, $5.70, $3.60; CAMARGO, $3.70.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $2500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:02. Off at 4:02. Winner, Sadowsky's br. g. (4) by Jean Bart—Play Polly by Chance Play. Trainer, W. J. Sacco. Values, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:54⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JEAN PLAY	(Stout)	115	3	1	2½	2½	½	½	½	$2.60
FLINT MAID	(Pensoe)	114	6	4	4½	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
PASSAN	(Polk)	107	5	7	6hd	5hd	5½	4½	3½	6.80
NIGHT PORTER	(Root)	110	2	2	1½	1hd	3½	3½	4½	1.50
MR. GREEK	(Lullo)	112	1	5	8	8	6hd	5½	5½	17.90
PALLENE	(Zubrinic)	112	4	3	3½	3½	4½	6½	6hd	87.65
FOXSHADE	(Scawthorn)	115	8	5	5½	6½	7½	7½	7½	19.05
GRAYMAR LASSIE	(Perlweig)	109	7	6	7½	7½	8	8	8	40.40

JEAN PLAY, $7.20, $3.80, $3.10; FLINT MAID, $5.00, $3.60; PASSAN, $4.70.

FIFTH RACE—The Clareview. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:31. Winner, Deering Howe's br. f. (3) by Bull Dog—Lolly Wild by Big Blaze. Trainer, F. H. Burch. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RABIES	(Lynch)	112	3	2	2½	2½	2½	1½	1½	$1.20
DATURA	(Permane)	104	4	1	1½	1½	1½	2hd	2½	16.40
ROLLINO	(Padgett)	115	5	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	3hd	2.60
MOUNTAIN ROAR	(Stout)	106	1	3	4½	4½	4½	4hd	4½	9.60
RINGSTOWN	(Bernhardt)	109	2	6	6hd	6hd	6hd	5½	5hd	24.40
BOAT MAN	(Jemas)	109	7	7	7	7	7	6hd	6hd	4.85
HER HIGHNESS	(C.Kirk)	113	6	5	3½	3hd	5hd	7	7	31.80

RABIES, $4.40, $3.60, $2.60; DATURA, $9.80, $4.80; ROLLINO, $2.50.

SIXTH RACE—The Green Acres. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up, Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:03. Off at 5:03½. Winner, Cain Hoy Stable's ch. h. (5) by Mahmoud—Bell Rock by Pharos. Trainer, J. A. Kramer. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BELLWETHER	(Wagner)	119	3	1	1½	1½½	1½	1½	1hk	$2.80
RESPINGO	(Stout)	107	7	7	7	6½	2½	2½	2½	1.75
MY MALCHA	(Padgett)	113	6	2	5½	5½	5½	3½	3½	12.65
POOLESVILLE	(C.Kirk)	116	1	5	2hd	2hd	3½	4½	4½	3.20
THE REHYMER	(Permane)	107	4	4	4½	3½	4½	5½	5½	15.70
BRIDES BISCUIT	(Scawthorn)	113	5	3	3½	4½	6½	6½	6hd	17.25
BLUE POM	(Bernhardt)	119	2	6	6½	7	7	7	7	14.70

BELLWETHER, $7.60, $3.30, $2.60; RESPINGO, $3.60, $2.80; MY MALCHA, $4.10.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $4000 to $3500. For fillies and mares. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:33. Off at 5:34. Winner, J. Boines' b. f. (4) by Cohort—Upsedaisy by St. Germans. Trainer, J. W. Camac. Values, $1850, $700, $225, $225. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PIQUANT	(Gonzales)	109	6	6	1hd	1½	1½	1½	1½	$13.70
TINTIA	(Lullo)	117	1	3	3½	3½	2½	2hd	2hd	3.25
†THREEPLY	(Gilbert)	122	9	10	10	10	9½	6½	3	6.55
†PERLINA	(Onorato)	117	5	9	9½	9½	7½	5hd	3½	16.95
FREE DUCHESS	(Padgett)	114	3	3	5½	5½	3hd	3½	5½	9.95
FLOREDNA	(Arduini)	109	7	4	2½	2hd	4½	4½	6½	18.00
HIGH LEGEND	(Permane)	116	2	7	6½½	6½	6½½	7½	7½	5.20
BELLEZZA	(Buxton)	115	10	2	4½½	4½½	5½	8½	8½½	3.10
FLOWING WATER	(Perlweig)	110	4	5	8½	7hd	10	9½	9½	24.30
MERCY ANGEL	(C.Kirk)	113	8	8	7½	8½	8½	10	10	24.10

†Dead heat for third.

PIQUANT, $29.40, $11.40, $7.10; TINTIA, $5.10, $3.50; THREEPLY, $3.50; PERLINA, $3.20.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming prices $12,000 to $10,000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:06½. Winner, Cuadra Los Dos' ll. b. h. (5) by Kilkerry—Chu Chu by Sir Barton. Trainer, L. Dominguez. Values, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 2:04⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLD SOBER	(Cotero)	109	1	2	2½	2½	2½	2½	1½	$2.25
CHANCE GAME	(Padgett)	111	5	1	1½	1½	1½	1hd	2½	2.40
MARCH CHICK	(C.Kirk)	114	6	4	3½	3½	3½	3½	3½	5.90
ASTRAL	(Permane)	109	3	6	6½½	5½½	4½½	4½½	4hd	3.10
ICE GIRL	(Stout)	106	7	3	4½	6hd	6½	5hd	5hd	14.85
BARDIA	(Bernhardt)	109	4	7	5½	5½	5hd	5½	6½	20.10
GARAND	(Walters)	110	2	5	7	7	7	7	7	51.25

COLD SOBER, $6.50, $3.40, $2.70; CHANCE GAME, $3.70, $2.90; MARCH CHICK, $3.40.

Garden State

1—3½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claim. Purse, $2000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Devil Dove		117								
Cadmoda		117								
Leventia		117								
Gilden Trump		120								
Macedonia		115								
Regalex		117								
Ground Signal		117								
Apra		117								

†Tarabicos-Van Lear Black entry.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Princess Eire		117								
Sun Gay		117								
Kankeekee		120								
Katerina		117								
Butterscotch		120								
Countess Gal		112								
Larry Dooley		120								
Gay Wildy		117								

2—Mile 70; $3500; 3-year-olds; claimin. Purse, $3000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Insider		119								
Jaconed		122								
Comic Ann		114								
Forever At It		113								
Skippy B.		113								

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Pagranny		119								
Miss Sonia		111								
Ferry Command		116								
Gauntlet		116								

3—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claimng. Purse, $3000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Rocket Plane		114								
Rare Flared		108								
Radio Square		108								
Silk		115								

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Good Gravy		106								
Elbasan		113								
Gremlin		118								
Beanstalk		118								

4—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds; the Girard. Purse, $4000.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Admiral's Aide		113								
Hattie K.		118								
Noble One		107								
Cedar Brand		115								
War Coin		118								
Touraley		116								
Doom Well		106								
Transhot		121								

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
Love My Gal		104								
Airily		104								
Joshua		121								
Hamuli		118								
Holiday Girl		113								
Arliant		121								
Fenty O.		107

Alien Security Sales Lmited To Americans

A general order of the Alien Property Custodian yesterday limited to American nationals the right to acquire and hold key domestic corporation stocks seized by the Government during the war.

Mr. Markham

Custodian James E. Markham designated the American Bosch Co., of Springfield, Mass., as such a key corporation held vital to the defense economy of the United States. He said that firm is expected to be offered at public sale this fall and at this time is the only concern designated.

In issuing the order, Mr. Markham explained that in many instances shares of stock in domestic corporations, seized by the custodian in World War I and subsequently sold by him to Americans, were found in World War II to have passed again to enemy ownership and control.

This resulted from intermediate sales or transfers, he said, and the new order will restrict such resale of vested shares. Mr. Markham said steps would be taken to identify all certificates issued representing shares of vested stock and that each key corporation would be required to furnish periodic lists of names and addresses of holders of record of such stocks.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sears Sales Up 93 Per Cent

Sears Roebuck & Co. announced yesterday its sales in August were 93.7 per cent higher than for the same month a year ago and the highest on record for the month.

Sale stotaled $140,946,297 in August, compared with $72,678, 783 in August, 1945, an increase of $68,-177,512.

The first seven mothes, February through August, of the mail-order firm's fiscal year also showed the highest sales on record—$969,115,-146 this year, compared with $540, 264,005 a year ago or an increase of $328,851,144, or 60.9 per cent.

Extra for Reliable Stores

Directors of Reliable Stores Corp. declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents a common share and of 50 cents, both payable October 1 to stockholders of record September 25.

This was the first extra payment declared this year. In the last two previous years payments were made July -. On that date this year the quarterly dividend was increased from 25 cents to 40 cents.

Earnings Statements

Mead, Johnson & Co. reported for six months ended June 30 net profit of $1,446,534 equal to 86 cents a comon share compared with $887,823 or 50 cents a share in the same period a year ago. Share earnings in both periods were based on the 1,650,000 common shares outstanding following a 10-for-1 split in December, 1945.

Stokely-Van Camp, processors and distributors of dehydrated and frozen products, announced net a comon share, for the fiscal year profit of $5,204,913, equal to $5.32 ended May 31. This compared with $3,145,060, or $3.48 a common share, in the preceding fiscal year.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Garfinckel 5½ % pf., 10 at 27½.
Mergenthaler Lino., 25 at 60, 25 at 60.

After Call

Washington Gas 4¼ pf., 13 at 108½, 30 at 108½, 11 at 108½.
Lanston Monotype, 100 at 16.
Washington Loan & Trust Co., 3 at 365.
Garfinckel com., 40 at 52, 50 at 52.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am Tel&Tel cv deb 3 '56	128	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	101½	102¾
Cap Transit 1st ref 4 '64	106	107
City & Suburban 5 '48	109	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	125½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '66	105	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '77	129	.....
Tar Rf & Wh Cp 1st 4¼ '48	103	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	174	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	32	37½
N & W Steamboat (4)	†200	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	110	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf(5.50)	108	109½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	28	31
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (4.25)	108½	109½
Wash Gas Lt cum cv pf(4.50)	109	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a27.00)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	123	127
National Bank Stocks		
Capital (.80)	31	35
Liberty (7)	†260	.....
Lincoln (h5)	310	.....
Riggs (12)	370	375
Washington (6)	170	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	325	350
Natl Sav Tr (8.00)	330	.....
Prince Georges B & Tr (1.00)	†27	.....
Union Trust Co (3.00)	†155	165
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (.75)	†39	.....
Com & Savings new (10)	300	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (6)	†150	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	33	.....
National Union (.75)	14½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k30)	14½	.....
Real Estate (6)	†198	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	*38	.....
Garfinckel com (3.00)	50	55
Garfinckel 5½% cum pf(1.375)	27¼	28
Hecht com (1.60)	32	34
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	105	.....
Lanston Mono new (1.00)	15	16
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	58	61
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (p40)	6½	.....
Peoples Drug Store com (1.60)	*48	50
Security Storage (4)	103½	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	59	70
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	127	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	127	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (h) $5 extra. (k) 10c extra. (p) Paid in 1945.

Dividend Actions

New York, Sept. 10 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Accumulated	Rate	Pe-riod.	Stock of record.	Pay-able.
Dom Coal Ltd pf	75c		9-27	10-31
East M fs R of B	$4.50		10-10	11-1
Sorg Paper pf A	$1.50		9-14	10-1
Sorg Paper pf A	$1.00		9-14	10-1
Extra				
Nicholson File	30c	Q	9-20	10-1
Society Br Clothes	10c		9-28	10-10
Increased				
Am Brake Shoe	50c		9-13	9-30
Firestone T & R	$1.00		10-5	10-21
Initial				
Ekco Prod new	25c		10-15	11-1
Reduced				
Hercules Motors	10c		9-20	10-1
Regular				
Am Molasses	15c	Q	9-10	10-1
Ashland Oil & Ref	10c		9-16	9-27
Borg Warner	40c		9-18	10-1
Elec Stor Bat	50c	Q	9-18	9-30
Nat Dept Strs	25c		10-1	10-15
Nehi Corp	20c		9-19	10-1
Nicholson File	30c	Q	9-20	10-1
So Am Gold & P	10c		9-19	10-3
Wheeled Strs	30c	Q	9-20	10-1
Yellow Cab	40c		10-5	10-15
Briggs Mfg	50c		9-20	9-30
Elec Auto Lite	75c	Q	9-19	10-1
Int Paper Co	50c	Q	9-20	9-30
Martin-Rockwell	50c	Q	9-18	10-1
Mapes Cons Mfg	60c	Q	9-15	10-1
New Idea Inc	75c		9-20	10-15
Providence Gas	15c		9-14	10-1
Saltable Strs	40c	Q	9-14	10-1
United Fruit	50c		9-19	10-19
United Pr & Pub	30c	Q	9-20	10-1
U S Pipe & A & B	20c		9-20	10-1

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 3,300,000 shares; previous day, 2,830,000; week ago, 2,-904,760; year ago, 1,125,700; two years ago, 546,560; January 1 to date, 252,910,925; year ago, 249,-773,738; two years ago, 186,796,690.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Sept. 10.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	171.10	172.89	166.56	167.30 —4.73
20 RRs.	50.13	50.92	48.39	48.59 —1.86
15 utils.	34.35	34.80	33.60	33.80 —1.20
65 stks.	62.30	63.06	60.56	60.84 —1.93

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 256,700; railroads, 180,780; utilities, 207,100; 65 stocks, 644,580.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	14	68	65¼	66	—2
ACF-Brill Mot.	18	11½	10½	10⅝	—⅛
Acme Steel	8	40	40	40	—1¼
Adams Exp	39	15¾	14⅛	14½	—1
Addressog-Mult	5	26¾	26	26	.....
Admiral Corp	17	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	—⅛
Air Reduction	50	41½	39¾	40¼	—⅛
Alaska Juneau	42	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Aldens Inc	20	31	29	30	—¼
Alleghany Corp	163	4⅜	4	4	—⅛
Alleghany pf	61	39¾	37½	37½	—1⅛
Alleg pf pf	15	60	58¼	58¼	—2¾
Alleg Lud Stl	64	42⅞	40¼	40½	.....
Allen Indust	6	20¾	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Allis Chem & Dye	18	193	189	190	—5
Allied Kid	16	22½	21	21	—1½
Allied Mills	8	30½	30	30½	—⅛
Allied Strs	21	38¾	37¼	38	—1
Allied St pf	1	105¾	105¾	105¾	—⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	60	38	37	37	—¼
Alpha P Cem	8	26¾	25¾	25⅝	—⅛
Amal Leather	16	7¾	7	7¼	.....
Amerada Pet	4	69	68	68¾	.....
Am Ag Ch Del	10	45	41½	41½	—3
Am Airlines	207	12¾	12	12⅜	+⅛
Am Bank Note	18	28	26	27	—2
Am Bosch	9	16	15	15½	—⅛
Am Brake Sh	35	47	42½	43	—5½
Am Br Shoe rt	51	2¾	1¾	1⅞	.....
Am Br Shoe pf	50	42	38	38	—1½
Am Cable & R	19	136½	136½	136½	+1½
Am Can	11	89¼	86	87½	—2
Am Car & Fdy	23	57¼	54	54	—2¼
Am Ch & Cab	28	24¼	23½	23½	—⅝
Am Chicle	1	132	129½	129½	—5½
Am Colortype	12	23¼	20½	20½	—2¼
Am Crystal Sug	4	22	22	22	.....
Am Distill	15	50	47½	48	.....
Am Encaus Til	13	6¼	5⅞	6	.....
Am European	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Am Export Ls	45	20¼	18½	18½	.....
Am & For Pow	117	6½	6	6	.....
A & F Pow $7 pf	1	103¼	100	100	—3
Am RR of P pf	32	23¾	20½	20½	—2¼
Am-Hawaii SS	5	41	37½	37½	—3½
Am Hide & Lea	19	6¾	6½	6½	.....
Am Home Pd	9	95	92	92	—3½
Am Ice	51	10¼	9¾	9¾	.....
Am Internat	25	10¾	9⅞	9⅞	—⅛
Am Invest Ill	3	11¾	11½	11½	—⅛
Am Locomot	111	17¾	17¼	17¼	—⅝
Am Locomot pf	1	112	112	112	.....
Am Mach & Fdy	23	24¾	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Am M & Met	7	17½	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Am Metal	24	27½	25¾	26	—1
Am Molasses	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Am News Co	4	39½	39¼	39¼	+⅛
Am Pow & Lt	200	13	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Am P & L $5pf	29	112	110	110	.....
Am P&L$5pf	32	102	97½	97½	—2½
Am R & St S	220	14⅞	14	14	—⅛
Am Roll Mill	266	34¾	32½	32¾	+⅛
Am Roll Mill pf	5	108	105¾	105¾	+¼
Am Safety Raz	20	17½	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Am Seating	14	24	22½	22½	.....
Am Smelt & R	56	46⅞	45¾	46⅛	+⅛
Am Snuff	10	36	34½	36	+1
Am Stl Fdrs	53	33⅜	32	32⅜	+⅜
Am Stores	13	30	28	28½	—1
Am Tel & Tel	67	176¼	174	174¼	—2
Am Tob cl B	21	83¾	78	79	—3
Am Viscose	40	53¾	51¼	51¼	—2¼
Am Wat Wks	237	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	—1
Am Woolen	60	45¼	42¾	43	.....
Am Wool pf	8	103	103	103	—1½
Am Wool pf ct	1	130	130	130	.....
Am Zinc L&S	45	8¼	7½	7⅝	.....
Anaconda Cop	174	36⅞	35½	35¼	—⅜
Anaconda Wire	21	83¾	78	78	—3
Anderson Clayt	7	52¼	52	52¼	.....
Ander-Prich Oil	16	18	17	17½	.....
Ander-Prich Oil	18	18	17	17½	.....
A P W Prod	10	3¼	3	3⅛	.....
Arch-Dan-M	10	29¾	28¾	29¼	—⅛
Armour & Co	202	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	.....
Armour pr pf	1	115	115	115	—5
Armstrong Cork	9	44½	42¾	42¾	—2¼
Arnold Const	3	21	21	21	.....
Atloom Corp	18	17½	17	17⅛	—⅛
Assd Dry Goods	52	23	21	21½	—1¼
Atl Ref	27	27	26	26½	—⅛
Associates Inv	1	51	51	51	.....
Atch T & S F	70	93½	88	88¼	—5⅜
Atl Coast Line	14	53¾	51½	52	—2
Atl G & Wind	33	3¾	3½	3½	.....
Atl Refining	30	39	36⅝	38	+1
Atlas Corp	67	23½	23	23	—⅜
Atlas Plywood	2	28	28	28	—2
Aust Nicholls	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Aust Nich pf	15	19½	18¼	18¼	—⅛
Autom Canteen	13	23	22½	22½	—⅛
Autocar Co	8	23	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Aviation Corp	37	7¾	7½	7⅝	.....
Aviation Cp pf	15	49¾	48¾	48¾	—1
Bald Loco	123	23¾	21¼	21⅞	—1⅞
Balt & Ohio	222	16¾	15	15⅞	+⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	64	23¾	21¼	22	+⅝
Bangor & Ar	11	17¾	14¾	15½	—2
Barber Asph	25	59	56⅛	56⅛	—1⅞
Barker Bros	6	28	26½	27	—⅛
Barnsdall Oil	55	22½	21	22	—⅛
Bath Ir Wks	43	24½	22¾	23¾	—⅛
Beech Aircraft	5	44	42	42¾	—2⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	97½	97½	97½	.....
Beech Airc	78	15¾	14	14½	+1
Belding-Hem	13	17	16	16	—⅛
Bell Aircraft	49	20½	18⅞	19⅛	+⅛
Bell & Howell	8	22½	22	22½	—⅛
Bendix Aviat	36	35½	34	34¼	—⅞
Benef Ind Ln	14	27	25¾	25¾	—1½
Benef Ind Ln pf	98	98	98	98	.....
Best & Co	19	36½	34¼	34⅜	—1⅛
Best Foods	19	25	24¼	24¼	—⅛
Beth Steel	106	96	89¼	89½	—6
Beth Steel pf	151	151	151	151	—5
Bigelow-Sanf	5	55	55	55	—½
Black & Decker	10	36¾	35	35	—1
Blaw-Knox	73	20	18¾	18⅝	—1⅛
Bligh & Laugh	12	9	8½	8½	.....
Bliss (E W)	33	21¾	20	20	—⅛
Bliss (E W) pf	1	45	45	45	—3
Boeing Airplane	48	24¾	23½	23½	—⅝
Bohn Al & Br	36	45½	43½	44	—⅛
Bond Strs	2	36	35	35½	+⅛
Borden Co	25	44½	43¾	43¾	—1
Borg-Warner	42	43	40½	40⅝	—1
Borg-Warner pf	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	.....
Boston & Maine	10	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	—½
Braniff Airw	33	19½	17	18	—1½
Brewing Cp Am	84	7	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Bridgeprt Brass	34	15	13⅜	13⅜	—⅝
Briggs Mfg	41	34¼	33	33	—⅜
Briggs & Strat	4	26½	25½	26⅛	+2⅛
Bristol-Myers	1	46¼	46¼	46¼	—1
Brit Un Oleo	13	28¾	27	27	—1½
Brown Shoe	1	35	35	35	.....
Brunswick-Bal	9	25¾	25	25	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	7	15⅜	14½	14½	.....
Budd Co	175	13⅜	12½	12⅝	—⅜
Buffalo Forge	4	27½	27¼	27¼	—⅛
Buf Niag El pf	1	105	105	105	—1
Bullard Co	14	27	25¼	25½	—2¾
Bulova Watch	17	41	40	40	—1
Burling Mills	84	19½	19¼	19⅜	.....
Burl M cv pf	2	102	102	102	+1¼
Burr Add Ma	67	15½	14⅝	14⅝	—⅜
Bush Terminal	17	8¾	8	8	—⅛
Butler Bros	25	25	23	23	—1½
Butte Cop & Z	8	5¾	5½	5½	.....
Byers A M	17	19½	18¾	18¾	—⅛
Byron Jackson	9	24¾	24	24	—1½
Calif Packing	9	33	32	32	—⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	63	3½	3¼	3½	+⅛
Calumet & Hec	58	7¼	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Campbell Wy	7	25¼	24	24	.....
Can Dry G Ale	33	14	13	13¼	+⅛
Canad Pacific	177	14⅝	13¾	14⅛	.....
Cannon Mills	12	59¾	56	56	—⅝
Capital Adm A	9	14¼	12¾	12¾	—1⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	41	39½	39½	—1½
Carrier Corp	41	17¾	17¼	17¼	—⅜
Carrier Cp pf	4	44½	44¼	44¼	—2½
Carriers & Gen	5	6¾	6	6¾	.....
Case J I Co	27	37	34¾	35¾	—1¾
Caterpil Tract	14	59	56	56	—1
Celanese Corp	65	57	55	55½	—⅜
Celanese 1st pf	2	107½	106½	106½	—⅝
Celotex Corp	55	24	23	23¼	+⅛
Celotex Corp pf	12	20	20	20	—1⅛
Cent Aguirre	19	20½	20¼	20¼	—⅛
Cent Foundry	24	12¼	11½	12	.....
Cen Hud G & E	29	40¾	39	39½	—⅝
Cen NY Pow	1	100	100	100	—1
Cent RR N J	20	9¼	8½	9¼	+⅛
Cent Violeta	8	2	27	27	—6¾
Centaur Fib	8	14	13	13	—1
Century Rib M	8	14	13	13	—1
Cerro de Pas	24	36¾	34½	34½	—2
Certain-teed	143	17½	16¼	16⅜	—⅜
Chain Belt	5	26½	25¾	25¾	—⅞
Champ P & F	9	44	42½	44	+1
Checker Cab	7	16½	15¾	16¼	+⅛
Ches Corp Va	2	20	20	20	—¼
Ches & Ohio	79	51¾	50	50½	—⅛
Chicago Corp	114	9¾	8¾	8¾	—⅛
Chi & E Ill	31	8¼	7¾	8	—⅛
Chi & E Ill A	26	13⅜	13	13	—⅛
Chi Grt West	16	10⅜	10¼	10¼	—⅛
Chi Grt W pf	26	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	+⅛
Chi Ind & LA	14	9¾	9	9¼	—⅛
Chi I & Ltd	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Ch M S P & P	214	13¾	13⅜	14	—⅛
C M SP&P pf	122	39¾	37½	37½	—1
Chi & NW	16	19¼	17¾	18	—⅛
Chi & NW pf	50	42	38	38½	—4
Chi Pneu Tool	42	21¾	18½	19	—2½
Chi Yell Cab	2	16	15½	15½	+⅛
Chickasha C Oil	5	17¾	17	17	—⅛
Childs Co	12	9	8½	8½	.....
Chile Cop	2	40	38	40	+2
Chrysler Corp	145	94¾	89½	89½	—4½
Cin G&E w dis	59	26	26	26	.....
Cin Mill Mch	13	25½	23½	23½	—1⅞
C I T Finan	38	40⅞	39½	40¼	.....
City Ice & Fuel	11	29	27¾	29	.....
City Invest	10	12	11¾	12	+⅛
City Stores	21	22½	21¼	21¾	—⅝
Clark Equip	8	46	44½	46	.....
Clev Graph Br	3	52	52	52	—8
Climax Molyb	43	25½	24¾	24¾	—⅝
Clinton Ind	11	28	27	28	+2
Cluett Peabody	19	43½	42	42	—1
Coca-Cola	2	156	155	155	—4¾
Colgate-Palm-P	11	46¾	45¾	45¾	—1⅛
Collins & Aik	10	43	42	42	—1
Col Fuel & Ir	52	13	11⅝	11⅝	—1⅛
Col F & Ir pf	24	17⅜	17	17	—⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf	2	16¼	16	16¼	+⅜
Col & Sou 2 pf	1	14	14	14¼	.....
Colum Brcast A	13	32½	31	32	—⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	31½	31½	31½	—1½
Colum G & El	360	2	2	2	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	16	109¾	108¾	109¾	+1
Colum Pict	21	25¾	25	25	—⅛
Colum Pict pf	3	90	90	90	—1
Colum Carbon	15	34⅝	33½	34⅜	—⅛
Col & S Oh El	44	41½	39½	39½	—1⅞
Comml Credit	34	41	39½	39½	—⅝
Comml Solvents	107	21¼	20	20¼	—⅛
Comwlth Edis	82	31	30½	30½	—⅛
Comwlth & S	655	3⅛	3	3⅛	.....
Com & South pf	8	114¾	111	112½	—4½
Conde Nast new	8	17	15½	15½	—2½
Congoleum-Nair	12	28¾	27	27	—1
Consol Cigar	3	36	35¾	35½	+⅛
Consol Copperm	63	6¾	6	6	—⅛
Cons Edison	114	27⅞	26¾	26⅞	—¾
Cons Edison pf	7	106¼	105¾	105¾	—¼
Cons Grocers	55	18	17½	18	+⅛
Cons Laundries	9	16	15¾	15¾	—⅛
Cons Nat Gas	15	48	46	46	—2
Con RR Cuba pf	24	21¼	20½	20½	—2½
Cons Rec Strs	12	23	21½	22¾	+⅝
Cons Vultee	30	22½	21¼	21¼	—1⅛
Container Corp	37	37⅜	35¾	35¾	+⅛
Cont Bak	24	15¾	15½	15½	—⅛
Cont Can	40	37½	36	36¼	—1⅜
Cont Diam Fib	9	9½	9¼	9¼	—⅛
Cont Ins	6	50¾	49¼	49¼	—1
Cont Motors	123	11½	11¼	11½	—⅛
Cont Oil Del	30	37⅝	36½	36½	—⅝
Cont Steel	11	16¾	16	16	.....
Cooper-Bess	20	19	17½	18¼	.....
Copperweld Stl	8	14¼	13¾	13¾	—⅛
Corn Products	13	62¾	62	62¼	—⅛
Cornell-Dub El	13	15½	14½	14½	—⅛
Corning Glass	22	29¼	28½	28⅞	—⅛
Coty Inc	17	9	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Coty Internat	26	5½	4¾	5	—⅛
Crane Co	85	35¾	34	34	—1
Crane Co pf	1	106¾	105¾	105¾	—1¾
Cream of Wh	4	29½	28	28	—2
Crown Cork & S	10	37¾	35½	35½	—¾
Crown Ck pf	1	50	50	50	—2
Crown Zellerb	18	28½	27¼	27⅜	—⅛
Crown Zell 4 pf	3	110	110	110	—1
Crucible Steel	13	37¼	35¼	37¼	.....
Crucible Stl pf	1	102	102	102	.....
Cuba R R pf	2	24⅜	24	24	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	39	19¾	19¾	19¾	+⅛
Cudahy Pack	18	38¾	37	37	—2
Cudahy Packpf	1	98	98	98	—5½
Cunning Drug	2	48	48	48	—9½
Curtis Publishg	18	12¼	11¼	11½	—⅝
Curtiss-Wright	178	6⅜	6	6⅛	+⅛
Curtiss-Wr. A	26	18¾	18½	18½	—⅜
Cutler-Hamm	20	6⅛	6	6	.....
Davega Corp	5	19	19	19	.....
Davega Stores	13	19¼	18¾	19	—½
Davison Chem	25	18¾	17¾	17¾	—1⅛
Dayton P&L	72	30½	30¼	30¼	—⅛
Dayton Rub	21	20	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Decca Records	9	49	46	46	—2½
Deere & Co	36	40½	39	39	—⅛
Del & Hudson	13	34¾	33½	33½	—⅛
Del Lack & W	93	7¼	7	7¼	—⅛
Detroit Edison	21	23¾	23½	23½	—⅛
De Vilbiss	6	20	17¾	17¾	—2¼
Devoe & Ray A	11	25¼	24¾	24¾	.....
Diamond Match	31	37⅞	36½	37	—1
Diam M pf	1	45	45	45	—4½
Diam T Motor	11	21	19½	19½	—⅝
Dist Corp-Seag	118	20½	19½	19⅝	—⅛
Dixie Cup	3	55¾	55	55	—3
Doehler Jarvis	37	25¼	23¾	24¼	—⅛
Dome Mines	55	17⅞	17	17	.....
Douglas Aircr	21	80	81	81	—1½
Dow Chem	3	161	158	158	—12
Dresser Indust	44	18½	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	105	105	105	—1
Dupian Corp	8	34	31	31	—4
du Pont de N	20	176½	172½	172½	—4¼
du Pont pf	3	130	129½	129½	.....
D W G Cigar	9	15	14	14½	—⅛
Eagle-Pich	26	20½	19½	19½	—1
Eastern Air L	104	26¾	25¼	25⅞	+⅛
East S Stl	11	39	37	37	—2
Eastman Kodak	10	215	208½	208½	—7½
Eaton Mfg	9	48	47½	45	—3
Edis Bros Strs	9	28½	28	28¼	—1½
Elec Auto-Lite	5	42½	40¾	40¾	—2¾
Elastic Stop N	8	8	7¾	7¾	—⅛
El Auto-Lite	36	54½	50¾	50¾	—2
Elec Boat	9	17¾	16¼	16¼	—1½
El Boat pf	11	39½	37	37	—2
El & Mus Ind	1	102	102	102	—1
El Power & Li	190	15¾	14¾	15¼	—½
El Pow&Lt$7pf	2	148	146½	148	+3
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	2	148	146½	148	+3
El Pow&Lt pf	4	134	130	134	+4
El Storage Bat	16	48¾	47¼	47¼	—1
El Paso Nat Gs	14	43¾	42	42	—1¾
Emer El M	3	16	16	16	.....
Emer Rad&Ph	6	24½	23	23	.....
Endicott-John	1	70	70	70	.....
Eng Pub Serv	87	3¾	3	3	—¼
Equit Off Bldg	86	3⅛	3	3	.....
Erie RR	124	12	11½	11⅝	—⅛
Erie RR pf A	5	60	58	58	—1
Eureka Wms	2	11	11	11	—⅛
Evans Products	9	19¼	17¾	18	—⅝

TERRY

TERRY LEE CAN'T ABANDON ME LIKE THIS!
MY FATHER WILL SEE THAT TERRY LOSES HIS JOB — IN DISGRACE!
DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO TURN A HAND IN THE NURSING OF THESE FILTHY CREATURES... I'LL SIT RIGHT HERE UNTIL A FLOAT PLANE PICKS US UP...

JOE PALOOKA

WHY AIN'T JOE COME DOWN T'BREAKFAST? HE'S ALWAYS GOT SUCH A APPETITE IN THE MORNIN'.
I HEARD 'IM PACIN' THE FLOOR HALF THE NIGHT. HE'S TERRIBLE FIDGETY. I NEVER SEEN 'IM NERVOUS BEFORE.
I S'POSE IT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT HE'S BEEN THROUGH. THE BOY NEEDS SOME REST. THAT THERE FIGHTIN' BIZNESS KEEPS A FELLA...
POP, YOU'RE JUST LIKE ALL MEN! YOU DON'T SEE WHAT A WOMAN DOES. HE'S LONESOME... OUR BOY'S JIST PLAIN LOVE SICK...
HOW'D YOU FEEL IF I WAS T'GO AWAY FER TWO YEARS AN' NOBUDDY T'COOK YOUR BREAKFAST, AN' MEND YOUR SOCKS, AN' LOOK AFTER YOU...
SHUCKS... I'M JEST PLAIN DUMB... WHY... I... SHUCKS... I'M OUT YOU, MOM, I'D JEST WITHER UP AN' DIE.

MARY WORTH

ALL READY, CHERI! I'VE GREAT PLANS FOR THE EVENING!
MR. ASHLEY! HAD YOU FORGOTTEN ABOUT SELECTING THAT TRANSCRIBED PROGRAM? THE SPONSOR WANTS TO HEAR IT AT 4 A.M.
GAD! THAT'S RIGHT, MISS BRICKER! UH--CHERI--AFRAID I'LL HAVE TO LISTEN TO THESE! BUT--WE'LL--HAHA! --BE LISTENING TOGETHER, EH?
OF COURSE, HERB --TOGETHER!
WILL HILDA FIND OUT THAT NADINE HAS THE RUBY OF DOOM? WILL TOM CHEW THE ROPES FROM HIS WRISTS IN TIME TO RESCUE THE HERMIT FROM THE FOREST FIRE? --TUNE IN TOMORROW FOR ANOTHER...
CHEER UP, HONEY CHILE! IF HERB WAS A BUTCHER HE'D PROBABLY STUFF SAUSAGES WHILE HE SPARKED YOU!

MYRA

SUSIE! WHERE'S OUR PING-PONG PADDLE?
I DON'T KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO GET PADDLED FOR, BUT IT'LL HELP TO PUT ON MY WOOL KNIT SNUGGIES!
THERE'S ONE BIG BUZZY FLY THAT WON'T BUZZ ANY MORE!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
OH, I JUST SEEM TO BE A LITTLE RESTLESS!

MICKEY FINN

THE HOTEL IS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NEXT BLOCK, SHERIFF --WE CAN WALK IT!
FINE! I ENJOY WALKIN', CHIEF --I WAS A GREAT HEEL AND TOE MAN IN MY YOUNGER DAYS!
WAKEETA POLICE DEPT.
THEY'RE GOING TO THE HOTEL:
YEAH--THAT MEANS THEY'RE NOT LEAVIN' TODAY! I'LL GO IN BEHIND 'EM --I MIGHT HEAR SOMETHIN'!
HOW LONG WILL YOU BE WITH US, SHERIFF?
MAYBE A COUPLE OF DAYS--WE'VE GOT TO WAIT UNTIL WE GET TRAIN RESERVATIONS!
WHAT D'YA MEAN, WE MIGHT FIND OUT IF IT'S LOUIE, NOW?
FINN IS A SCREWBALL! HE'S EASY TO MEET AND HE LIKES TO TALK! AND WE MIGHT GET A CHANCE TO MEET HIM--ALONE!

DIXIE DUGAN

MR. LAFTON — DO YOU RECOGNIZE THIS CAN?
WHY SHOULD I?
NO OFFENSE, MR. LAFTON — I'M MERELY TRYING TO FIND OUT IF IT CAME FROM YOUR PREMISES
WHY DON'T YOU QUESTION MY CHAUFFEUR THEN? — HE'S ACQUAINTED WITH WHAT WAS IN MY GARAGE
WE WILL WHEN WE FIND HIM — MEANWHILE, WHERE WAS YOUR CHAUFFEUR ON THE NIGHT OF THE FIRE?
I GAVE HIM THE EVENING OFF — IN FACT I GAVE ALL MY SERVANTS THE EVENING OFF
UM—HMMM—

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PRACTICE IS OVER, CHIEF/--BUT WE GRABBED SOME SWELL SHOTS OF OUR HIGH-SCORING HERO IN ACTION!
PLENTY OF THAT OLD PEPPER TODAY, SONNY/--JUST DON'T GO STALE ON ME!
THANKS, COACH! --I NEVER FELT BETTER!
GOING OVER TO THE FRATERNITY HOUSE, SONNY?
PRETTY SOON--I MAY DROP IN AT THE VARSITY SWEET SHOP ON THE WAY!
MEANWHILE--UP TOWN!
Y' MEAN WE GOTTA LOAF AROUND THIS BURG FOR WEEKS, SNAPPER?
SURE! THE MAN-TRAP IS SET! NOW WE WAIT TILL SONNY BRAWNSKI TAKES THE BAIT!

WINNIE WINKLE

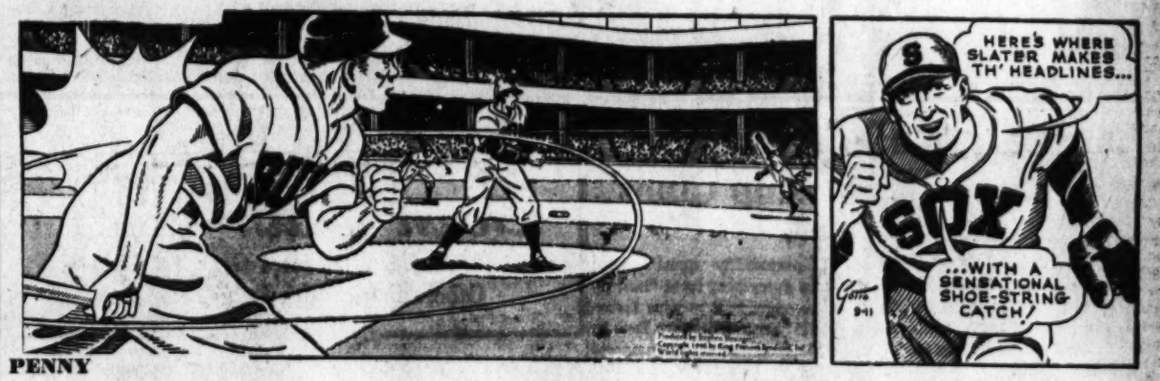
DID YOU MEET MR. AND MRS. PHIL ANDER WHILE YOU WERE ON YOUR VACATION, WINNIE? THEY SUMMER AT SNOBS POINT!
YEAH, THEIR PITCHERS ARE ALWAYS IN TH' PAPERS!
YES, I MET THEM!
WHAT ARE THEY LIKE?
WELL, SHE'S ALWAYS MAKING THE ROUNDS AND HE--THE TRIANGLES!!
YEAH, TELL US--
YOU MUST HAVE MET THE GREENBACKS, THE FORMAGES AND THE BIRDBRAINS--
AND THE GILTEDGES AND THE PHIL T. LUCRES? WHAT ARE THEY LIKE, WINNIE?
OH, I MET THEM ALL--
--AND THEY'RE CHARMINGLY DISGUSTING!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HE'S LYING! I NEVER SAW HIM BEFORE!
MEDICINE MAN SAY YOU GAVE HIM FIREWATER... SPEAK MORE, MEDICINE MAN!
I BELIEVE MOUNTIE INDIAN FRIEND. SO WHEN HIM SAY TO ME--"PROFESSOR MAN IS GOOD"--I NO THINK PROFESSOR WILL STEAL OUR FURS!
THAT'S NOT TRUE!
ENOUGH! PREPARE FIRE.... MAYBE WALK ON BED OF COALS MAKE MOUNTIE TELL WHERE HIS FRIENDS TAKE OUR FURS!

DONALD DUCK

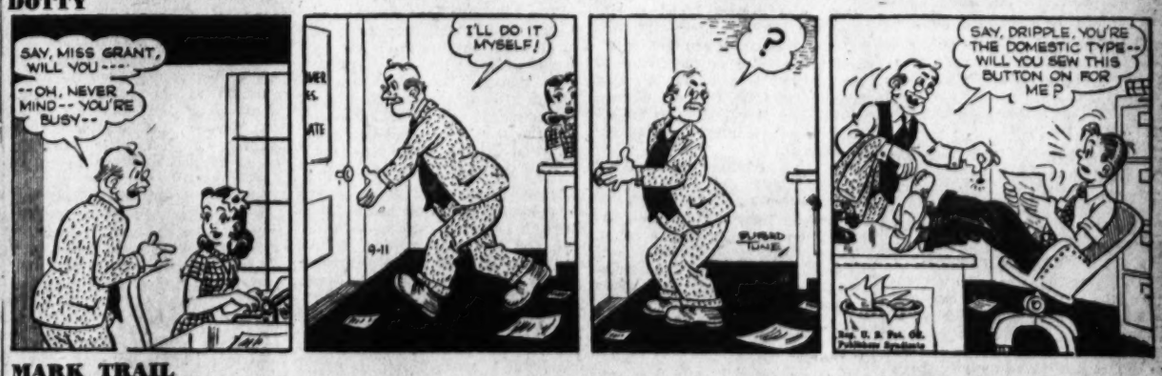
OZARK IKE



PENNY

WELL, HOW WAS THE CONCERT? IT WAS LOVELY, DEAR.
THE FORTISSIMO PASSAGES WERE SIMPLY SUPERB.
WHAT ONES WERE THEY, MOTHER?
THOSE, DARLING, WERE THE PARTS WHERE THE ORCHESTRA SWELLED TO ITS MOST GLORIOUS LOUDEST TONES....
...WHEN FOR A MOMENT OR TWO I COULDN'T HEAR YOU TALK.

DOTTY


SAY, MISS GRANT, WILL YOU---
--OH, NEVER MIND--YOU'RE BUSY--
I'LL DO IT MYSELF!
?
SAY, DRIPPLE, YOU'RE THE DOMESTIC TYPE--WILL YOU SEW THIS BUTTON ON FOR ME?

MARK TRAIL

THESE POACHERS ARE BIG OPERATORS... THEY KILL ALL SORTS OF GAME OUT OF SEASON...
AND SELL IT TO CLUBS AND FANCY RESTAURANTS OVER THE COUNTRY
HELP PROTECT OUR GAME
YOU'LL GO THERE AS A PHOTOGRAPHER, BUT YOU'LL ALSO BE A DETECTIVE!
SO OOOO
IF YOU GET EVIDENCE THAT WILL PUT THESE SCOUNDRELS BEHIND BARS, WE WILL REBUILD THE CABINS IN LOST FOREST!

Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement Advertisement

MOTHER TAKES A TIP

WHY DIDN'T YOU GO TO THE PICNIC?
THEY SAID I COULDN'T KEEP UP!
YOU STOP FOOLING AROUND AND GET SOME NOURISHMENT IN HIM!
BUT HE HAS NO APPETITE!
AND YOU SAY WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"?
YES..AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

2 Slices of Wonder Bread at meals and a sandwich every day supply as much
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 3 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, September 11, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Clock, 7:10-9. Edwards, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Timekeeper, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Weather forecast, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Easy Gwynne 6:05-8. Union Station, 8:35. Cliff Edwards, 8:45.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45; News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Arthur Godfrey from 7:10-9:10.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeill :30 Jack Owen :45 Nancy Martin	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Song Shop Anniversary Waltz Say It With Music " " "	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " " " " Pat Griffith	The Tune Shop: Willis Conover Alice Lane " "	Godfrey, Mahony Home Service Daily Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " ; Crocker :30 Church Hymns :45 The Listening Post	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Bill Harrington Victor Lindlahr	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " " " " "	Joe Powers of Oakville Time to Remember Rosemary
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Matinee Today " " Nancy Osgood " "	George Putnam Morton Downey Man Behind Band Musical Comedy Quiz	News; Symphony Beethoven Symphony No. 4 Others	Tuffy Topics Man on the Street Pin-up Tunes " "	Kate Smith Speaks Aunt Jenny Romance Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamor Manor :45 Eddie Dunn	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Miss and Male Robert McCormick	News; Cliff Allen The Spice in Life Marian Sexton John Anthony	WINX News Star Time Lunch with Sammy Kaye	Tello Test " " News; Remember Police News; Music	News at High Noon Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Charm School :30 At Your Request :45 " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News, Foster Finders Keepers Queen for a Day " " "	News; Music Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Arthur Godfrey Big Sister
2	:00 Music Box :15 Jim Gibbons :30 Bride and Groom :45 John Nelson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Heart's Desire " " Myrt and Marge Easy Aces	News, Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Janice Grey Arthur Godfrey
3	:00 Al Pearce's Gang :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson So the Story Goes Easy Does It " " "	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G. E. House Party House Party & News Give and Take " "
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Styled for Ballads	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Stumpus " Top Tune Inn " " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	News; Leif Eid Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	" " " " " " City Desk; Cramer Robert Trout, News
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	Supper Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	News; D. C. News Congress Today The Johnson Family Inside of Sports	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert " "	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Top News, Burdette Speaking of Sports Sound off with Mark Warnow
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone :45 Ranger	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " Great Gildersleeve " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Benny Strong's Orch. " " "	News; R. Feather R'l Eddie Howard Show Time " "	Romantic Rendezvous Xavier Cougat Orch. News; Austad Sports; Gov't. News	The Whistler " Dr. Christian " " ; News
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 The Wheels Turn :30 John Hersey's :45 Hiroshima	McGarry and His Mouse Mr. District Attorney " " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat's	News; Waltzes Waltzes Leon Cavallo Pagliacci	Army Band Around the Town News; 1450 Club " "	Songs by Sinatra " Intrigue " "
9	:00 Fishing and :15 Hunting Club :30 Listen to LaGuardia :45 Veterans' Housing	Kollege of Musical Knowledge Kay Kyser	Bulldog Drummond " " I Am an American Travel Time	News; Symphony Haydn Symphony No. 103 Beecham	" " " " " " " "	Academy Award Theater Holiday for Music " "
10	:00 Frankie Carle's :15 Orchestra :30 Voices In Evening :45 " " "	News; Swoon Singers Stringtime Chris Cross Orchestra	News, Eaton Sports—Brundige Quiz of Two Cities " " "	News; Dean Hudon's Orch. " " Music for Dreaming " "	" " " " News; The Veteran Speaks	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Factfinder Howard K. Smith
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Dayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Dance Music Harkness of Wash. Gardner Benedict Lee Sims; News	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	Post Preview Music for the Years " " " " " " " "	1450 Club Super Session " " Rhythm Roundup	News, Daly & Howe Eddie Gallaher's Moondial Music to Midnight

W3XO—F.M.—43.2 M.C. and 92.9 M.C.

7:00 p. m.—Sign On
7:05 p. m.—Band Concert
7:15 p. m.—Footlight Melodies
7:30 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:05 p.m. —Music
8:30 p. m.—Leon Cavallo
8:45 p. m.— Pagliacci
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Symphony Hour
10:30 p. m.— "
10:55 p. m.—Weather, Sign Off

"SHOWTIME"

Listen to Broadway musical song hits from today and yesterday — tunes you can't forget from musical shows you enjoyed.

Monday through Saturday—7:30 to 8:00 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

Mary Haworth's Mail

Girl's Brother Pays With His Life for Murder, After Which She Skips Town With Old Friend, Who Threatens to Tell All if She Weds Another

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman of 27. Some years ago my brother was convicted of murder and electrocuted. Thereafter life was unbearable for me in my home town. I could not show my face without becoming the object of many pointing fingers and disdainful eyes.

It seemed I was to be more cruelly punished than my brother for a crime in which I had no part, until my lifelong friend Alan helped me to leave my home town unnoticed and take up a new life here. In this town where my past is unknown I have made many friends,—and chief among them is Jerry.

She Finds Love With Good Man

JERRY and I love each other deeply and we are planning to marry. However, Alan threatens to spoil all by revealing my background unless I run away with him again and marry him. Jerry holds a responsible position with fine chances of promotion, and I feel that I could never face him again if he knew all about me.

I can't eat or sleep since Alan issued his ultimatum. Life would be unbearable to me without Jerry; and yet on the other hand I can't bear the thought of facing those pointing fingers again. I feel that I may be on the verge of a nervous breakdown. What should I do?

She Needs Release From Guilt Complex

DEAR J. W.: Your current predicament in relation to Alan and Jerry is simply an offshoot of your basic problem, namely, your morbid unneeessary identification of yourself with your brother's bad case history.

You need—and have need for years,—psychiatric help in order to achieve a rational rebound from the sickminded shock and shame into which his crime and dread fate plunged you.

It may be that the townsfolk froze you with scorn because of him. And if so, they were guilty of stupid and terrible injustice to a hapless innocent. On the other hand, in your overwhelming conviction of personal disgrace at that time, you may have imagined more "rejection" than was displayed.

In any event, if Jerry is a thoroughly decent, morally courageous man, whose love of you is backed by depths of character, in all probability he wouldn't turn thumbs down on you because of your brother's record,—if that were all that could be said against you. The real social obstacle to a good relationship, at this stage of the game, is your misguided affiliation with Alan,—which emboldens the latter to feel that he has first mortgage on your soul.

Honesty Best Policy Here

TO THE EXTENT that Jerry respects and cares for you, and respects himself, to that extent will he have difficulty making allowances for this aspect of your past experience. However, when he hears the background story of why you eloped, he may be stirred to perfect compassion and feel more strongly than ever that he wants to marry you, to give you dignity and security as his wife and thus forever put your fears at rest.

In my opinion, even if Alan didn't exist, yours and Jerry's desire to marry automatically entitles him to know about your brother. Marriage usually brings forth children and Jerry has a right to decide aforetime whether he would want your family's blood in his progeny. And downright honesty with him on this score is the best way to prove that the breed is all right, even if it did produce one black sheep.

So my advice is, call Alan's bluff by putting your cards on the table with Jerry,—and tell him also about Alan's threats, which are of criminal blackmail caliber. Then, no matter how things turn out, whether Jerry forgives or turns away from you, take this story to a psychiatrist and work your way out of the nightmare fog you've been lost in for so long.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post

Susie Q.

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"Gosh, look! She's got a bite already!"

Even With 'Star' Example Some People Don't Learn

By Ida Jean Kain

Fall is the time set to start slimming. Nobody does. If you had that much strength of character, you wouldn't need to start. So I'll just wind up the summer by telling you about my stay at a summer inn on Long Island. Life can be almost as interesting as they picture it in the movies. For example, one morning I had breakfast with Edward Everett Horton. Very tete-a-tete, too. The other inmates hadn't come down yet. He gave me the typical Horton grin, but, shucks, he wasn't a bit apprehensive. Oh, dear me, no, not even early in the morning. He was very chipper and fine company.

Clark Gable was there, too, but I didn't have breakfast with him. They didn't have any place to put him. Imagine, no room for Gable. The ladies were all a-flutter.

Others Could Learn

Helen Hayes and her lovely young daughter, Mary MacArthur, sojourned with us during their performance of "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire." This was Mary's stage debut, but it was her mother who was nervous and the first night called everybody darling. She's a darling. She's a darling herself, just a whiff over five feet but she stands beautifully and manages to look stately.

Olivia de Havilland strolled in the place, looking sunkissed and healthy. She is one of the most natural-looking movie actresses you could hope to meet. There is none of the look-at-me-I'm-a-movie-star about Olivia. She's downright friendly.

I chatted with that noted actress, Grace George, one morning in the sun. She's a most remarkable person. She had sleeping sickness and had to learn to walk all over again. Watching her enter the dining room, I couldn't help but think some other women should take lessons too.

Figures It Out

But my regular inn-mates were the ones who furnished the most material for this column! They have such queer notions about calories. One woman who regularly used saccharine in her coffee, which she explained was to save calories, just as regularly ate a double order of hot cakes and sausage.

Another woman collected diets, much as some women clip and save recipes. She always carried them around with her in a large handbag, and whenever a question cropped up she would refer to the diet and calorie count. But she collected extra calories too.

One noon there was a run on grapefruit. Everybody ordered half a grapefruit after dessert. The explanation was that one dieter had volunteered the information that a half grapefruit after each meal canceled calories!

Oh well, it takes all kinds of daffy dieters to make a summer interesting.

Don't Dare Call Them Jukes

'It Happened at Inn', A Distinguished Film Of Fascinating Folk

By Richard L. Coe

THE FRENCH whose respect for the individual is not limited to platitudes, have sent us a sharply amusing film in "It Happened at the Inn." This first truly distinguished product of the Gallic studios since the war begins its run this morning at the Little.

Line Noro

You need not the slightest smattering of the language to enjoy "It Happened at the Inn," for it is a great respecter of pictures for their own sake. It is richly amusing without being the least sophisticated and warmly real because its characters are so keenly individual.

It is the story of a provincial family whose head is about to die at the age of 106 without telling where the family treasure lies. Because these are people of the soil—although they run an inn—this treasure is almost as important to them as their notion that the family comes first above all things.

These are the Goupi family. They don't think of each other by their christian names. There is "The Emperor," so called because at 106 great-grandfather is still a Bonapartist. "The Law" is the grandfather who once was a constable. "Pinchpenny" is the father who has vast respect for the lowly sou. "Monsieur" gets his name because 25 years of his 27 have been spent in Paris, where, to countryfolk, everyone is a gentleman. "Ten Drops" is the stepmother with a penchant for patent medicines and "Tonkin" is a cousin who once was stationed in that colony and the overseas forces.

A Full Evening

When "Monsieur" comes into this group at the behest of his remarried father, he arrives on an evening which even the Goupis later describe as eventful. He gets his introduction from "Red Hands," the shrewdest philosopher of the family, his uncle, who plots with "Tonkin" to frighten him off as a suitor for the hand of "Primrose," his cousin and the prettiest of the lot. Yes, the Goupis intermarry as thoroughly as the Jukes family.

In the course of that evening a carpenter pays "Pinchpenny" the 10,000 francs he owes him, the old man takes enough wine to pass for dead, the money disappears and "Ten Drops" is murdered blamed for all this and tossed into in the forest. Poor "Monsieur" is solitary in the stable.

To outline any more of this yarn would spoil your fun. Its virtue is that Pierre Very's original story, "Goupi Mains Rouges" (Red Hands Goupi) has odd twists that are refreshingly unpredictable.

It has been said that this combines the gaiety of "You Can't Take It With You" with the ferocity of "Tobacco Road." In a sense that is applicable but it is entirely too pat a description. For these are by no means so helpless a family as the Kaufman-Hart group nor are they by any means of the Georgia cracker strata. These are very real, shrewd people; their simple home is by no means the tumbledown shack of Jeeter Lester.

For Your "Must List"

Whether you can imagine the Goupis as anything other than a French provincial family is up to you. It is amusing, surely, to try to place the setting somewhere in America while you are watching them, faithfully adorned for a family funeral almost with medieval piety but all so well understood by Director Jacques Becker's camera that you feel they're your next door neighbors. It's a very curious achievement, to seem so distinctly of one locale yet so essentially human.

The players are certainly unfamiliar; in fact they seem not like players at all. This ability to be a character rather than seem to act one has always been the glory of the better French films and it's fine to see that recaptured. Maurice Schutz is superb as the old man and George Rollin is topnotch as the Parisian visitor. But so, too, are Blanchette Brunoy, Line Noro, Fernand Ledoux and their associates.

Yes, "It Happened at the Inn" is a delightfully observant film for your "must list."

THE SHORT SNORTER: "The Killers" replaces the Abbott and Costello "Time of Their Lives" as Keith's successor to "The Kid From Brooklyn." This is Mark Hellinger's adaptation of the Ernest Hemingway story . . . "Specter of the Rose" won't open Saturday at the Hippodrome after all. It's now set for the 21st, at 9½ in the ayem, of all things. James Mason loses his mind again in the successor to "Madonna of the Seven Moons," a yarn titled "Terror House" . . . "Barnaby and Mr. O'Malley" having mechanical troubles over at Ford's in Baltimore. We were going over last night to this stage version of The Post's bright comic strip, but will now wait for its reopening Friday night . . . L'Affaire Bergman continues apace at Lisner Auditorium. Floyd Sparks, GWU director of drama, adds that the price scale is $1.20, $1.80, $2.40, $3 and $3.60.

NEW TODAY: Apart from "It Happened at the Inn," which had its gala opening last night, the only new item for cinegoers is Keith's short on "Highway Mania," latest in the "This Is America" series. Danny Kaye's prizefighter is still the top attraction on 15th st.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Sept. 10.—Moritz Rosenthal, the 84-year-old pianist who died last week, admitted to stage fright even after he was a veteran concert star. To a nervous young lady who was about to make her debut at Town Hall he said: "Don't worry about it. Stage fright is the sanest moment in an artist's life"... Rosenthal always carried with him a dummy keyboard when he traveled, so that he could continue his exercises. One day, at his New York hotel, he practiced fingering on this dummy keyboard. Two of the hotel employes entered his room and watched him, in puzzlement. Rosenthal continued the fingering, looked up and sighed: "Beautiful, isn't it?"

Darryl Zanuck

He became a citizen of this country when he was 80. When he was asked the usual question concerning his willingness to bear arms in defense of America, he slowly rose to his feet and replied: "I'd be proud to" . . . He was the last living pupil of Liszt, and knew Wagner and Brahms. Darryl Zanuck discussed with him a movie about the great composers. "I'll bet you $10 I know what the picture will be like," said Rosenthal. "Don Ameche will be Liszt. He'll be unsuccessful until he meets Alice Faye and then she happens to hum a melody which gives him the idea for his Hungarian Rhapsody." . . . Zanuck gave a bill to the pianist, who said: "So? You admit I was right?" . . . "No," said Zanuck, "but the idea's worth at least $10."

Phyllis Calvert, the British film star, was in the Stork Club the other night. She posed for a photograph with Damon Runyon, who had a plate of ice cream in front of him . . . Miss Calvert suggested that the photographer wait until Runyon finished the ice cream before taking the picture . . . "Because if this photograph is for publication in the London newspapers," explained the star, who had just arrived from England, the country which has the most rationing, "the readers will not notice me or Mr. Runyon. They'll just stare at the ice cream."

Maurice Maeterlinck has just returned from spending the summer on a tiny island near Lake Placid. He was marooned there the last 10 days because the one boat which was his link to the mainland was lost . . . Louis Nizer, author of "What to Do About Germany," is writing a sequel, "What to Do About Russia" . . . La Argentina, the Argentine cruiser now here on a good-will visit, will return to Rio on December 8, after covering at least half the world. Mrs. Octavio Malatesta, wife of the skipper, flew from Rio to New York to meet her husband when he brought the ship here.

Konstantine Simonov's attack against the Theater Guild's "Oklahoma!" was not the first Soviet pronouncement about the musical. Michoels, the Russian actor who was sent to this country on a cultural mission three years ago, established the official party line reaction to the show . . . "How can honest people derive pleasure from a show like this," he challanged a group of us at Sardi's, "a show in which a young clean-cut handsome hero wins the heroine by selling all his possessions so that he could bid for her favor at a public auction? You call it Wild West. I call it an outrageous bourgeois demonstration of an evil system."

Marilyn Cantor, daughter of Eddie Cantor, made her movie debut as an extra in "Carnegie Hall" . . . Because of the new currency in Hungary, all United States Army personnel in Budapest now sign chits instead of paying, hoping for the establishment of a special exchange rate for them. One officer received a one-month cleaning bill which, under the new exchange, amounted to $329 . . . David Sarnoff sat down at a restaurant table at which two lawyers were the hosts. The other guests were actors, actresses and newspaper men. The waiter asked: "Whose order shall I take first?" Sarnoff told him: "Mine. At this table I'm the only possible client."

J. B. Priestley was discussing the behavior of the Labor government in England. "The trouble with the present government is that they still don't realize that the people voted for them because they wanted a change. It was a mandate, to which they haven't as yet paid sufficient attention" . . . "What would you consider a sign that the government does recognize this mandate?" Priestley was asked. "I'll know it," he replied, "when I see Ernie Bevin dancing with Lady Duff Cooper."

The shooting script of "Caesar and Cleopatra" has been presented to the Library of Congress. The script bears on the first page, under the signature of G. Bernard Shaw, this note to Gabriel Pascal, the producer-director: "Dear Gabriel: You had better present this to the Library of Congress, to which I owe many obligations. But I am not the sole author. The words are mine; the pictures are yours. And the antics!" . . . When Ben Hecht saw a preview of the current revival of "The Front Page," he complained to co-author Charles MacArthur: "The lights onstage aren't as bright as they were on that opening night 18 years ago." MacArthur checked and discovered that the lighting was exactly the same. "Well, I guess the lights are just as bright," sighed Hecht, "but our eyes aren't" . . . Nunnally Johnson, now recuperating after an operation, reports: "The doctors found I was suffering from a retired ulcer."

Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet delegate to the United Nations, dined at the home of a newspaper publisher who told him: "But don't you understand, Mr. Gromyko? We're trying to GIVE you the Atomic Bomb." Gromyko replied: "YOU say that, and others say that. But Mr. Baruch doesn't say that." . . . One of the delegates at the Security Council was discussing Soviet caution and suspicion at the Council sessions. "If you meet Mr. Gromyko and say to him 'Good morning. Nice day, isn't it?' he says, 'Wait a minute,' phones Moscow, then returns and answers 'Fine.'."

HEDDA HOPPER

A Portrait of Angela

Hollywood, Sept. 10.—Angela Lansbury dropped by to tell me about her new house. What a career she has ahead—and she isn't yet 21. She said, "If you think I'm good, you should see my twin brothers. They're 15. One writes; the other paints. Two studios want them, but I want them to finish their education first." Angie was just 16 when she came over with her mother. But she landed herself a scholarship in a New York dramatic school, got an agent, and sang in a night club. Her mother came West; and Angie, joining her here around Christmas time, wrapped packages and worked as a cashier at Bullock's-Wilshire. After the holidays she returned to the store for a job in the bag department. But, liking the smells at the perfume counter better, she had herself transferred there . . . Her agent, hearing that Al Lewin was looking for an English girl for "The Picture of Dorian Gray," took her for an interview, but Lewin wanted a sort of dying angel for a brunette lily part. While at the studio, however, Angela met George Cukor, who put her in "Gaslight." Then she tested for "Dorian Gray," snagged the part and a contract with Metro. Properly handled, she can be one of our biggest stars. I'd like to see her teamed with Clark Gable. In many ways she's the nearest thing to Carole Lombard we've got today.

Angela Lansbury

Amber Goes Light

Linda Darnell looked so beautiful at Constance Collier's dinner party. She'll make a lovely blonde for "Amber." She's certainly taking that role seriously, working like a beaver on it daily . . . When Director Frank McDonald heard Eddie Albert singing, "Souse of the Border," to Connie Moore and Joan Edwards, he said, "That's it!" Now it's to be added to "Hit Parade." Said Eddie: "There I was just funning. This will teach me to keep my big mouth shut." . . . Merle Oberon and her husband, Lucien Ballard, leave for their ranch near San Diego, and a daily visit to the Del Mar race track with the Fred Astaires . . . Paramount is doing nip-ups over MacDonald Carey's performance in "Suddenly It's Spring." It's his first job since his three year stint with the marines.

A Vote for Lucille

Northridge citizens are campaigning again. They want blue-eyed Lucille Ball for mayor . . . Jimmy Craig joins the Governor of Wyoming for the annual antelope shoot in that State . . . Chill Willis is hobnobbing with Gov. Ed Snell in Oregon while the salmon run . . . My pen slipped when I wrote of the noted sculptor "The late Walter Russell" in connection with Bill Hart's statute. Walter is very much alive. He starts a six-month lecture tour across the country in October . . . Mel Ferrer was surprised to read that he was romancing Natalie Thompson. He's happily married and has two adorable children . . . Tilly Losch also surprised at the notice that she'd divorced the Earl of Carnarvon. Tilly is still a Lady . . . Turhan Bey's mother is happy again. He phoned from Honolulu that he expects to be home in October . . . Danny Winkler is off to New York with a suitcase full of drawings on "Duffy's Tavern" to be used as a daily cartoon. Now Ed Gardner says to his friends, "I'll be seeing you in the comic strips" . . . When Charles Trenet got a load of the robins-egg blue and silver dressing room prepared for him at a night spot, his voice rose two octaves . . . Irene Rich goes into "New Orleans," her third picture since her "retirement."

Back to the Boards

Burgess Meredith added Mildred Natwick to "Playboy of the Western World" for Broadway. We never gave her a real chance in pictures. She got the wrong parts . . . Lots of talent was squeezed into one little studio while Angna Enters sat and Frances Marion sculptured her. Angna's new play, "Love Possessed Juana," opens in Houston, Tex., for its tryout . . . Clemence Dane returns to England at the end of the month to see her play, "Came Home the Heart," open in London . . . Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein flies out to meet her daughter, Susan Blanchard's fiance, Daniel Mann, one of the heads of the lab theater here. He directed "Boy Meets Girl" at Laguna . . . Geraldine Fitzgerald's new husband, as of today or tomorrow, Stuart Sheftel, was the boy golf champion of England when he was attending Oxford in 1928. He participated in the Normandy invasion, and is now president of Young America Films Co., which produces 16 m.m. shorts for schoolroom use throughout the country. I'm told the one he did on arithmetic is interesting and entertaining. That I must see. Geraldine and her former husband had been separated three years before she got her divorce.

May be Made in Heaven, But—

Marrages Get Plenty Impetus In Thriving 'Friendship Clubs'

By Dorothy Doan

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 (INS).—Marriages may be made in heaven, but a lot of them are getting earthly impetus in highly commercial "friendship clubs," enjoying an unprecedented boom.

From plushy office suites to basement apartments where dates are made over a kitchen table, boy is meeting girl and spinisters are looking for their soul mates.

I've just made the rounds of New York's introduction bureau. They reek of respectability.

"Unless you're interested in marriage," I was told, "we'd rather you didn't subscribe. This is not a date service."

That was Fifth ave.

On Times Square there's no bandying. You can have a date by nightfall and you don't have to promise to marry the guy.

But Fifth ave. or Times Square—love is strictly c. o. d. You have to pay from $50 to $100 for six months of introductions.

Expense Account

WITH a mother's tenderness the interviewer told me, "It takes someone skilled in recognizing qualities that have a magnetic attraction between two people, someone who is detached from any motive but the ultimate happiness of her members."

Then we got down to business. The fee for women is $100 for 20 introductions; double that for men because "men have to foot the entertainment bill and usually spend several hundred dollars before they've found their little woman."

"But," I was reassured, "you'd spend lots more than that in six months seeing New York by yourself."

In a ritzy bureau with downy sofas, booklined walls and family portraits "to give it a homey atmosphere," a young woman tested me thus: "Now you aren't just looking for someone to pay a big nightclub check"—and then with a long look—"are you?"

In a flood of sentiment, she continued: "I'd rather meet someone I could have fun with feeding the squirrels in Central Park—wouldn't you?"

While I was waiting for the interview I had heard one screened-off applicant cut short because he wanted "someone with physical appeal," so I decided what I was looking for was a good squirrel feeder.

More 'Hominess'

IN TIMES Square the woman in charge was seated before a kitchen table piled high with name cards. A pair of shoes lay in one corner and a papier mache fireplace had been hauled in but never installed.

In the "contact centers" you fill out a personality questionnaire that asks everything from "how do you take adversity" to your favorite radio commentator. But in Times Square you name your religion and give your physical characteristics.

With no more ado, the interviewer told me:

"I've got just the man for you. A nice newspaperman from Detroit who's been to college."

I promised to let her know.

When you ask for some guarantee of safety with the dream man you're about to meet, you find most of the commercial matchmakers operate on intuition. The answer is almost invariably: "Honey, I've been in this business 30 years and I can read character."

Lucky Star

Only one agency hired an investigator to check applicants.

If the literature you get is accurate, the ratio of marriages to introductions is phenomenal. One place claimed 8000 happy unions, but the operator had been an astrologer, which may account for her success.

She also admits to checking death notices for prospective clients—widows and widowers.

For some reason, more men patronize the agencies than women.

The way one meets his other half differs. In the flossier establishments the matchmaker goes along to perform the introduction. In others, men are given a list of phone numbers, and, as one operator put it:

"If you click right off, then you just tell the other men who call that you're engaged."

Town Talk—

Ambassador Refuses Grandpa Title— Others Battle With Farm Problems

By Eva Hinton

"HOW to avoid admitting publicly that you are a grandfather in one easy lesson" was explained to me the other day by the United States Ambassador to Costa Rica, Hallett Johnson. He and his lovely wife arrived in Bar Harbor from Costa Rica this summer to find that during their absence, their elder daughter, blonde Mrs. Edmund Stromholt, had taught her 2-year-old son to say "Grandpa"—and when to say it.

"When he came toddling after me at the Bar Harbor swimming pool, saying, "Grandpa," I stepped lightly aside and wondered audibly what bearded old man he could be looking for," said the Ambassador.

The Johnsons have returned to Costa Rica, which they describe in glowing terms, after a visit in Washington with the Walter Schoelkopfs. The Ambassador put in a lot of time at the State Department and Mrs. Johnson did the necessary shopping, but between times they saw old friends and did some partying.

Among those entertaining for the Johnsons were the Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Alexis de Aminoff, and his vivacious wife. The Johnsons had known the Aminoffs on post in Sweden before the war.

High on the list of the Johnsons' friends to see were the Secrtary of Agriculture and Mrs. Wallace (the Secretary and Mr. Johnson used to spend their spare time in hard-fought tennis matches at Chevy Chase Club).

ONO

SPEAKING of the Wallaces reminds me of a friend in the State Department who tries to mix protocol with dirt farming in Virginia. Unfortunately his job doesn't give him much time to learn about farming, so he takes advice from more experienced friends whenever he can drive one into a corner.

This season he had a big problem about sunflowers—just couldn't grow them because of the rabbits. He badly wanted a screen of sunflowers at the edge of a certain field and his wife wanted sunflower seed for her bird-feeding nooks next winter.

But the rabbits wanted the tender young sunflowers even more. And they got every one of several crops. After the third crop had gone for rabbit food, our friend consulted Mrs. Wallace at a party.

She was very sympathetic, but disclaimed any expert knowledge. However, just as one friend to another, she advised him to sit there with a shotgun potting rabbits until the sunflowers grew too tall and too tough for the rabbits to like them!

ONO

MR. and Mrs. Charles Dewey, who own a farm down in Maryland, have rceently been officially welcomed to the Eastern Shore. The welcome party was given by Mrs. Wilbur Hubbard and her daughter, Mrs. George Maurice Morris, at the Hubbard home at Chestertown.

Pretty Hillis Morris helped her mother and grandmother receive at tea on the spacious, columned porch overlooking green lawns and the river beyond. The Hubbard house, called Wide Hall, is authentic Colonial, built of rosy English brick brought over in sailing ships.

On their return to Washington from Maryland, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey were hosts to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Smith, of Detroit. Mr. Smith was on duty at the Navy Department during the war.

Nosiks Complimented

Being honored at a series of informal parties are Dr. and Mrs. William A. Nosik, Cleveland, Ohio, who are visiting Dr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Harrell at Lee Gardens, Arlington, Va. The Nosiks will visit in Connecticut and New Jersey before returning to Cleveland.

Cowens Back

Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Cowen and daughter, Miss Evelyn Cowen have returned to their home in Chevy Chase, after spending the summer in California and Washington State. Miss Cowen will leave this month to resume her studies at the University of Syracuse. Her brother, Martin Cowen will attend the University of Oklahoma.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Picking Up

My wife is always fussing at . . . The children and myself . . . Because we do not hang up clothes . . . Or put things on the shelf . . . She says we are a lazy bunch . . . And that she spends each day . . . In picking up the articles . . . We leave in disarray . . . Our sons are careless with their coats . . . Their school-books and their toys . . . And our young daughter does her best . . . To duplicate the boys . . . My desk is cluttered up and there . . . Are marks upon the floor . . . While someone used a crayon bright . . . To decorate the door . . . Although we try to argue that . . . It's all a part of life . . . We never quite convince my dear . . . Uncompromising wife.

Younger Looking Brighter-toned Beauty

A thing of beauty and a joy to you will be the complexion cared for with Mercolized Wax Cream. The lovely bleaching action of Mercolized Wax Cream on the skin surface is a delightful surprise. An appearance of skin loveliness results with a soft glowing freshness and radiance that can be the envy of everyone. Thousands of women have used Mercolized Wax Cream for years and thousands of others will THRILL at discovering what it may do for them. Swarthy complexions too, are bleached. Use only as directed.

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MONSTROUS SABOTEURS!
ALL YOU HAD TO DO WAS PRESS A BUTTON EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR—BUT YOU FAILED TO DO SO AND WRECKED OUR EXPENSIVE MACHINERY!!
(—I'M MORALLY TO BLAME— SINCE I GOT SAM INTO THE JOB.—)
(—AND SO IT'S UP TO ME TO SET THINGS RIGHT!—)
THANKS, SUPERMAN!
THINK NOTHING OF IT! (—NOW TO FIND SAM AND SEE WHAT HE THINKS!—)